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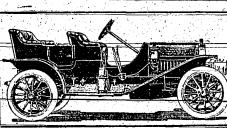
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### GRAYLING WILL CELEBRATE JULY

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spread it's wings and hover over GrayDouglas; Clara Barton; Anna Ethe
ling next July 4th, and let out its heard all over northeastern Michigan that are not recorded in histories Grayling is going to do it-and do it We are going to have a celbration that will beat anything along he "pike."

There will be two bands and music ralore, balloon ascensions, ball games. forse races, firemen's race and water

The day will start out with cannon alute at sunrise. At 10:00 a.m. there loats, and callithumpians. Cash prizes will be offered for best turnouts and

There will be something doing from hen out till the last minute of the day. "no eatie" - just blig timie alla

Following are the committees that nave been appointed to have charge

Sec'y; H. Hanson, Treas. Committee on Horse Racing Wm.

Music-M. Hauson

son, C. J. Hathaway. C. W. AMIDON, Marshall

### CANNOT HOLD BOTH-

not Be School Officers cannot legally serve on school boards, eternity. board, his office on the school board

of peace, whose terms of office expire township treasurer serve as school treasurer as those two offices are like-

dealer, the other day, and in response to questions regar ding his operations the past year we were accorded the Daniel The Faded Coat of Blue."

He says that "the general public as At the opening of the program at a rule does not appreciate the work of

ic Mr. Fleming has acted as agent in ceived a generous applicus of apprethe sale of over hat f a million dollars ciation.
worth of timber-land, to the firms of After the exercises, a procession W. D. Young, of Bay City; R. Hanson of Grayling; Corn well & Co., of Cadil- band and marched to the cemetery construct optical instruments, such as ac; Gaylord Last Co., of Gaylord, and Here the grave of departed comrads also closed a deal last week with the were decorated with llowers and ser-

magnificent hardwood left, but has and many school children. given notice to withdraw all lands expires may 29.

Mr. Fleming has been successful in putting through these deals on the principle of verifying everything he claims in regard to quantity and qualbusiness, and allows intending purchasers full protection on short time options. He is also reliably informed on the market, freight rates, etc.-Republican, Wost Branch. Mr. Fleming is a brother of our townsman,

Each age of our lives has its joys. Old people should be happy, and they will be if Chamberlain's Tablets are taken to strengthen the digestion and There is no real need of anyone be-keep the bowels regular. These ing troubled with constipation.

Rev. J. H. Fleming.

### Memorial Day in Grayling.

Memorial day exercises were held last Thursday afternoon at the opera house. The principal part-of-the profram was an address by Hon, Oscar

nany events of history that occured during and since the civil war, and paid a glowing tribute to the work of romen in this great war. Particular mention was made of such as Dorothy ridge, of this state and others

scenes that he had actually witnessed,



clation of the great service that had and by the Optometrists of the state in some respects, he greatly interested ed in 1862, and there are, how eightydled in Andersonville and Sautsbury

killed in twelve of the greatest battles Members of Township Board Can- of the civil war. It is estimated that

> with the usual Decoration day address. as he himself was in the ranks in the able to capacity of a sharp-shooter and later The address throughout was an able

iutomatically vacates his first office one and such that we would be glad estly declined to produce the manu-

gallery and many were unable to hear readily; however to look into the kindis vacant and the members of the ly face of the speaker, the grand old more and more as, the years, roll on, We want to congratulate the G. A. R.

principal speaker. The singing by the fourth and sixth ence, as were other numbers on the medical, to be worked out on scientific

The reading of the First General tirely, Order concerning Memorial Day and D. Fleming, our citizen, and timber Lincoln's Gettysburg address were

he past year we were occorded the pleased her audience by singing been described above.

tieman:

At the opening of the postant a rule does not approximate the prometrial and the opening of the pavid the opening of the band-played a the optometrist, not being familiar with the several branches of the ward estate in the vicinity of Freder medley of patriotic selection and recognition with the several branches of the ceived a generous application optical line. Namely, Optitian, Op-

was formed, headed by the Citizens also closed a deal last week with the vices of benediction performed by the optometrist or occulist. An Optome-Austin Iron Co., of Mancelona, for vices of benediction performed by the optometrist or occulist. An Optome-Ladies of the G. A. R. in the line of prist is one skilled in the mathematic The Ward estate, our informant march besides the soldiers were memstated, still has about 15,000 acres of bers of the lady auxilaries of the Post lenses and, without the use of drugs

from market May 10, pending the and each time the ranks grow thinner, can be an optition also if he undertermination of the trustceship which But nine of our veterans marched in stands grinding lenses. The Oculist the parade while a few rode in autos, is one who is skilled in the use of The day was a perfect one so far as drugs in the treatment of diseased weather was concerned.

We of the sounger generations feel business many years he is thoroughly ing years be happy ones with the care tirely outside of medicine. and comforts, to which they are en-titled, amply provided.

> cemeteries the soldiers and families it is the optometrist, to whom we and families of the W. R. C. and Gars should took to for relief. field circle were privileged to partake in bounteous suppers served by these organizations.—The W. R. C. held is building up in this line. He takes their supper in the basement of the great pride in his work and bends Presbyterlan church and the Ladies every effort in trying to improve, and of Garfield circle at the G. A. R. hall. todhy he has an equipment that is Both were well attended

tablets are mild and gentle in their Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an action and capecially suitable for peoagreeable movement of the bowels applying Chamberlain's Liniment and
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them a trial. For sale by all dealers. bottle. For sale by all dealers. them a trial. For sale by all dealers, bottle. For sale by all dealers.

LATEST OPTICAL MENT IN GRAYLING.

for Eye Examination.

We were agreeably surprised a few us his optical equipment, and incidentally demonstrated to us the New Geneva=Ophthalmuscope and Retin scope, which he had recently added tion, asking for a pertion of the es to his already well equipped optical tate left by his father and requesting

ment can do in showing you a perfect share of the proceeds. The petition picture, enlarged of course, of the is one of the largest documents ever optic disc, where the optic nerve en- filed in the local court at the beginers the eye ball, with the veins and ning of any trial consisting of 92 type arteries coursing over the inner sur- written pages face of the globe, showing as plain as,

especially school pupils. Mr. Hatha- of David Ward, Mr. Ward died May 9, eyes, but of the various instruments lands in Oscoda, Antrim and Charle-

The average jeweler tests eyes and tention, and his equipments generally | Pearl-W. Root, a son-in-law as trust s a trial case and a test card and could tees, thorougly in love with the work, and

He is recognized in the Optical asociations of which he is a member, chairman of the Roard of Regents in age the estate, purchasing a big saw



the State association and his name

grades and flag drill by the first grade fraction is the treatment of light, it is vere also well-received by the audi- purely a mathamatical problem, not

lines, eliminating all guess work en pany's drug eyes, not diseased, it is up to him to read by L. Smith.

Miss Florence Countryman greatly the need of instruments, such as has

tometrist and Oculist. The optician is one who, through

telescopes, cameras, grinds lenses and-fills- the -perscriptions for the cal treatement of light through fits leuses for corrections of refractive One more memorial day has passed errors of otherwise healthy eyes. He conditions of the eyes. The Oculist is never an optition but often an optomethat there is nothing too good for our trist if he has given the study of regrand army men. May their remain fraction special attention, which is en

eye troubles come from diseased con-After the return march from the ditions, when glasses only are needed,

SUIT IS FILED IN WARD ES

### The Latest Improved Invention Heirs Are Anxious to Have Court Make Settlement of Claims.

Suit has been filed in the Bay county circuit court by Willis C. Ward of Orchard Lake, Oakland county, one of the sons of David Ward, the one time king of pine forests in this sec-It is wonderful what this instru- auction giving the various heirs their

The defendants in the case are the sons and daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law ay would be glad to explain the 1700, leaving a large amount of prointeresting things, not only about the perty consisting chiefly of timbered and methods used in finding the voix counties. It was the biggest in state until recently. More than 80,-000,000 feet of timber have been cut ts glasses merely as a side line. He vearly. He appointed Willis C. Ward. has given the subject very little at. Franklin B. Ward, a grandson, and hardly be called an Optometrist. Mr. on the business for a period of six Hathaway has devoted a great deal of years after the death of Mr. Ward ime and study to the work; and prac- when they might close up the estate tices Optometry as a profession; is if they so desired but the will called has an equipment second to none, as 12 years after the death of Mr. Ward.

> Shortly after his death considerable the rights of the trustees to handle lands, and at present they own as trustees, lands in the counties of Bay; Crawford, Antrim, Kalkaska, Charlehave had the timber removed from them and the exact valuations of the itioner says that the interests in the roperty are so varied that it would the heirs. He believes that the property should be disposed of at auction

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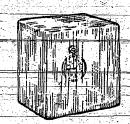
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### A. KRAUS

baseball game.

The unloaded revolver kills more than the unsinkable ship, for it never

Hay is selling in Cincinnati at \$20 a ton, but what of it? What's the price of gasoline?

In pay-as-you-enter cars the particular woman to pay fares must be se lected on the spot.

Letter paper is to cost more, but the lover will be expected to write long letters just the same. Europe reports an eclipse of the sun,

but China's Sun continues to shine and break into the newspapers. The rain falls more on the just than

selves to any umbrella in sight. A scientist announces that coffee is frequently the cause of divorce.

coffee is capable of worse things than Harvard knows a lot, but she has ad to acknowledge that she doesn't know how to keep the college elms

Los Angeles chorus girls are said to be out on a strike. If they don't like their jobs why don't they go into poli-

The hide of the whale is said to be two feet thick in some places. This makes the whale the politician of the

The baseball season of 1912 bids fair to be quite as highly seasoned as the baseball seasons of other years

Cincinnati women want a curiew. For men only. When a man has to be chased home it is plain he needs other er inducements.

A-train ran a race with a cyclone in Kansas—and won. The cyclone must have rubbed the earth too close and got full of friction.

"Imports of diamonds have fallen off heavily," says the New York World, Perhaps all the hotel clerks are now supplied with 'em. society woman in New Jersey

died while playing bridge. The game is often a shock to its players, but not often such a fatal one.

vented a pocket for a woman's silk stocking evidently isn't devoting all his attention to his studies.

a candidate to give a voter a cigar. The recipient of the cigar very gen-erally endorses that principle.

Massachusetts man who fell heir to-millions has bought a farm. He is now, in a position to raise chickens and still keep out of the poorhouse.

The Hagerstown, Md., public library eeps an automobile that delivers books from door to door. Those books must have been ordered by telephone.

An optimist is a man who believes that the authracite trouble will soon be settled, so that coal will be plenti-ful and reasonably cheap next winter

On Mars a year is 730 days long. It seems evident that some of the ladies bave adopted the Martian cal-endar without saying anything about

The price of eggs in China now is five cents a dozen, but unfortunately for economical housekeepers, it is 8,000 miles to China by the shortest

It is said that the Egyptians knew about appendicitis 7,000 years ago. Which may afford a clew to how they got the money with which to build the pyramids.

According to a scientist the older a star is the faster it moves, long practice in dodging regetables and other similar tokens from audionces surely ought to count.

A college professor has discovered that a woman scratches a match with an outward movement. Those sheath gowns are certainly doing their share in emancipating the sex.

The famous Mona Lisa is said to be in the United States. The only clue the art detectives have to trace her is that she wears a smile which will not come off. In these days that is some

"Chicago has discovered a girl with perfect foot," says the Toledo Blade Did the poor girl lose the other one?

A preacher informs us that no man A preacher informs so that he has a right to tell his wife a lie—not even a harmless one. And yet we have been told that self-preservation is the first law of nature.

Writing paper is to advance in cost. but it is too much to expect that the rise will teach some impetuous states, men the excellence of the old rule. "Never write: send a man."

It is only fair to call attention to the fact that the Pennsylvania judge who ruled that a husband's home is where his wife abides is not the one who sent an Allentown woman to jail for having nine husbands.

Boaton reports that the marriage il-cense bureau there shows that no Hub ladies took advantage of lasp year. Does the Beston marriage license bu From examine applicants as to which wide popped the question? If so, it seems to add a new terror

### COMMISSIONER FRED DENNETT



Fred Dennett, commissioner of the general land office of Washington, Fred Densett, commissioner of the general, land, office at Washington, that the privilege recently of assisting in the celebration of the centenary of this office. Mr. Dennett was born in Valparaiso, Chile, in 1863, and was educated in English and American colleges. For some years he was editor and proprietor of the Milton (N. D.) Globe, and since 1898 he has been connected with the public lands work. His home is in Milton.

### NEW JERSEY ALL FOR ROOSEVELT TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

VICTORY ONE OF MOST COMPLETE

Tuesday at the primaries in the state of New Jersey, Indications, based on fairly conclusive returns, are that Theodore Roose.

large.
Senator La Follette made a show, cat fing in every county, but his yot, the as far as counted, indicated that he mus

would not get more than two per per of the total.

Lansing lails Are Overflowing.

Lansing is in a quandary to know what to do with its "drunks" now that the county is "wet" again. During the one mouth the saloons have been nore than 175 arrests for drunkenness. There are more than 50 in juil as Mason. Justice Haight having in filted heavy sentences in order to scare away the large number float; ing in from neighboring dry counties. Should the number increase very should be appropriately and state, for highway improvement and maintent the bill passed by the house of concress passes also the sonate its program will be an experiment. If the plosions, generally attributed to the appropriations stimulate local initiating in Chicago and the number increase very should be canceling poil of the solution in the well if it means reany successions, cooperation of the federal government, with the locality and state, for highway improvement and maintent with the locality and state, for highway improvement and maintent with the locality and state, for highway improvement and maintent with the locality and state, for highway improvement and maintent with the locality and state, for highway improvement and maintent with the locality and state, for highway improvement and maintent with the locality and state, for highway improvement and maintent with the locality and state, for highway improvement and maintent with the locality and state, for highway improvement and maintent with the locality and state, for highway improvement and maintent with the locality and state, for highway improvement and maintent with the locality and state, for ing in from neighboring dry counties, panies are said to be. Should the number increase very cles in Italian centers i much, the county will have to seek a refusing further risks.

Guerrilla Warfare in Cuba. mobilization of Cuban government troops in Guantanamo, where the No. the respective parties to the agree ment later."

The American Association of Mu

Lurned down a resolution to make an many in British possessions will appropriation of \$755 for the entermeet at the American Museum of Nat tainment of the Detroit Chamber of ural History in New York from June

Commerce party.

The trial of Jacob Elder, the Hancock shoe dealer for the murder of
Ernest Hendrickson, will be started
August 5.
Boston authorities are searching for
Samuel Izen, the leper who escaped
from the U. of M. hospital several
lave ago. It is said Izen went to the entire Pacific coast, were sold in

from the U, of M. hospital several ly two-thirds of the visible supply of days—ago. It is said izen went to the entire Pacific coast, were sold in Boston to board a boat for Russia, Santa Rosa, Cal., to New York city his native country.

The annual Eaton county high and the sense of the sense would provide for one bat-all over the county are entered to tleship when the naval—bit reacher compete, including Vermontville, Dia that body. Secretary Meyer, said he foll the sense was the sense of the sense when the naval—bit reacher compete, including Vermontville, Dia that body. Secretary Meyer, said he foll the sense was sense of the sense

Lansing will graduate 46 girls and
43 boys from its high school June Sandy Lake, Pa., was destroyed by
12, the largest senior class by 20 in fire, causing a loss of about \$100,000 the history of the school.

Lincola's birthplace, Hogdenville

Saginaw will make an effort to se-Sagmaw will make an effort to securie the 1913 annual encampment of officers, owing to the lack of legal
Michigan G. A. R. The board of trade
has extended an invitation to the or otherwise to secure opportunities to
ganization which will be acted upon
at the gathering of veterans in Port
Huron next month.

Because the sons of army and navy
for the content of the

Announcement has been made of a

Governor Wilson won his own state

Governor Wilson

Colby, Frank B. Jess and Edgar B. two years ago. He was one of the Bacon.

Delegates at large for Goy, Wil. Son Bre James E. Martine, John W. Twenty-eight children were killed and 59 seriously injured by vehicle traffic in the streets of Naw York dur. Ing the month of May, as reported by the National Highways Projective affector.

much, the county will have to seek a letter lists.

By the will of Mrs. Mary Hotchkiss.

By the local road bills the monoy will be worse, than wasted. Appropriations in that case should not be continued.

The federal government might well enough say to any road district whose will be worse, than wasted.

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Dr. Harvey W. Wiley has announced the engagement of his week-old Desultory and destructive guerrilla son to the Zyear-old daughter of Food warfare is expected to follow the Commissioner R. M. Allen of Ken-mobilization of Cuban government tucky, subject to the "ratification of

he state department.

The American Seums, representing nearly all of the seums, representing nearly all of the Thocity council of Escanaba has museums in the United States and many in British possessions, will The American Association of Mu-

school field day will be held in Charlotte Saturday, June 8. Teams from the senate would provide for one batall over the county are entered to the hip when the naval-bill reacter
compete, including Vermontville, Diamondale, Grand Ledgo, Eaton Rapids,
Olivet, Bellevue and Charlotte.

12, the largest senior class by 20 in life, causing a loss of about \$100,000 Lincoln's birthplace, Hogdenville Ex-State Senator Perry Mayo desclares he will be a candidate for lieuricoln tenantgovernor if Sybrant Wesselius, former railway commissioner under former railway commissioner under ermment accept, under a private en Pingree, enters the race for governor.

Second Research Commissioner Commissioner

Because the sons of army and navy

### ARE TIRED OF BRYAN MEANS HARM TO THE COUNTRY

OHIO DEMOCRATS REFLECT OPIN ION OF PARTY.

Support of Judson Harmon, in the Face of "Perennial Candidate's" Bitter Opposition, Is a Significent Sign of the Times.

The Hon. Judson Harmon of Ohio is Mr. Bryan's dearest political foe. Mr. Harmon's fundamental offense in Mr. Bryan's eyes is his old-fashioned Democracy without Uplift frills—the De-mocracy that really believes that material prosperity and low cost of gov-ernment are worthy ideals.

Then Mr. Harmon has always re fused to take Mr. Bryan seriously, except as a party wrocker and public aulsance. And finally Mr. Harmon ot clocted and re-elected governor of Ohlo by discarding, or refusing to take up, all of Mr. Bryan's "paramount is-sues" and appealing to the people on the historic Democracy's principles of honesty in public office and economy in administration.

These offenses of Governor Harmon have so incensed Mr. Bryan that for months it has been evident that Mr. Bryan would rather see the Democ racy defeated again than see Judson to dictate to Governor Harmon in his own state about his own state about his own state's affairs and been severely rebuiled. Mr. Bryan set out to exterminate Mr. Har-

It was formerly the effquette of American politics to leave unmolested in his own state the party leader there who might aspire to the presidential -to permit him attacks from the rear at home to come\_iuto\_the\_uational\_convention with the delegates from his own state

Mr. Bryan observed this rule in Missourl with Mr. Clark and in Indiana One. not retrain from meddling in Why, asks a choleric Democrat who one of the was determined that full represents the wild and impossible one it, have even the compliment of is Mr Breen a children why a first ballot vote a fi a first ballot vote at Baltimore from his own state

The Ohio Democrats expressed their stroying any Democrat whom Mr. Mr. Bryan When Mr. Bryan refers.

Dryan happens to distince. They gave Uncle Jud at all it is only by way. Bryan happens to distlike. They gave Unclo Jud at all it is only by way of the Hon. Judson Harmon 40,000 ma getting a foll or sombre contrast to jority over Mr. Bryan's pet, Dr. Wood. Ms. own shining candidatorial quali-row Wilson. The latter may get a ties. Mr. Bryan is the soul of loyal-

often such a fatal one.

The Princeton student who has in the second at the Princeton student who has in the princeton student with a position student who has in the princeton student with principle secretary of the Taft Business Men's League, conceded that Rosevelt had carried the state on the preference vate of the U. S. public health and carried the state on the preference vate of the U. S. public health and carried the principal method and the principal method and the principal method and the principal method arried the prin

The customs court has held that the vicinity of the one belief the total.

Delegates at large elected for Col.

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Paul Perrizo, Sr., one of the oldest blunder again and putting up against the Republican nominee the one Demicion for the Republican for blundering, making the Bryan blunder again and putting up against the Republican nominee the one Demicion for blundering making the Bryan blunder again and putting up against the Republican for blundering making the Bryan blunder again and putting up against the Republican for Bryan blunder against the Bryan blunder against the Bryan b cago Inter Ocean

> The National Road Bill. National-nid-in-good-roads-construc

tion that the people at large will pay the local road bills the money will be

roads are used for postal delivery:
"Yes, we'll help build and maintain your roads, but you must put up your share first. And the first applicant for id to come with its share raised will be the first to receive the mid"

The Shackleford bill for subsidies may be the beginning of a big program of national aid in road building. It Parenthetically, however, it is only should not end in a pork barrel. It fair to say that general trade shows should result in genuine good roads

Opportunity for Republicans. President Taft stands for a tariff board or commission, and, while Colonel Roosevelt has contributed little to he favors-the-Taft-plan. This obvi- as ates division, so that the Republican party would go before the country with a consistent record of opposition tariff measures not prepared in accordance with a report of the board of experts.—This would lay the founds tion for a vigorous fight for a scientific construction of the tariff.

Another Harmony Destroyer.
The money trust investigation has run up against a New York state bank that refuses to be investigated, denying the committee's power to pry into he sees things."

state institutions. The fact that the "Wot kind o' things?"

refusal is made by an old time Demo- "Aw, stacks o' soap an' londs o' crat as president of the institution is to jar another chunk off party harmony.

Vice Versa. "Does the hero marry the heroine at the end of all of their troubles?" 'No; at the beginning."-Judgo.

Sample of Democratic "Statesmai ship! Is Shown in Legislative Appropriation Bill.

It is no exaggeration to say that the provisions relating to the state department that appear in the legisla-tive appropriation bill which has passed the house amount to a direct

attack on American prosperity.

The adoption of those provisions would aboush the bureau of trade relutions, the office of counselor to the state department, the office of director of the consular service, and all the di-visions of foreign affairs created in the reorganization of the department in 1909. The result would be to put out of the public service the efficient officers now trying to solve such vexa-tious problems as our relations with Mexico, the Russian passport question, the new treaty with Japan; the adjustment of the loan to China, the protection of American subjects in the Chinese empire, and various other af-

fairs scarcely less important: After years of careful work our consular service has become the most efficient in the world. It is the advance agent and special promoter of our trade interests in foreign coun tries, but its mechanism would be dis-located and its usefulness seriously impaired if the proposed legislation vere enacted. The pretext for the atroclous meas

ures with which the Democratic lin-kers thus threaten to wreck the most powerful agency for promoting our foreign commerce is that they are in the interest of economy. Yet if they wore enacted into-law they would ef fect a saving of only a paltry \$100.0001. Blockhead statesmanship never proposed a more monumental example penny-wise and pound-foolist

### BRYAN'S LOYALTY TO BRYAN

Great Commoner Has Never "Gone Back" on the Candidate Whom-He Favors.

of is Mr. Bryan so bitter against Gover-om nor Harmon?"

The answer to which, of course is

man's competitors, Clark and Wilson? Nonsenge! True as the needle to the pole is W. J. B. to W. J. B. In a quite peculiar sense has Will-lam of Lincoln laid to heart the beau-

tiful\_precept of William-of-Stratford "To thine own self be true

racy is displayed in its expressed pur-pose to kep Mr. Champ Clark off the oratorical stump in the event that he

s the Democratic nominee against Mr. loosevelt. Of course, you never know what you can do until you try. It might be pos in the vacation of congres kidnap the speaker and put a stuffed man on the porch at Bowling Green. This stuffed figure in Pike county Jeans, with an bandanna handkerchief and wearing a countenance of much solemnity, might be shown to admiring pligrims while the real Champ was making blue air in some

But short of that violent and rather impracticable resort, nothing can keep the ebullient Mr. Clark from speaking. The optimism which proany bets.

General Trade Not Disturbed. Usually the great troublesome, con-ulsive things of this world carry some compensations with them. This truth is complain that the tumultuous pre ilminary presidential canvass through which we are passing disturbs trade. Undoubtedly some of the social con-Never was so much talking and traveling done by presidency seekers in the past as is going on all around us now. Half a dozen of the more prominent aspirants are on the stump, or have been there. Those who are not on it now will be there before the no tional nomination assemblages oper no tremor on this account so far as

"If" Looms Large. If our party can come out of the Baltimore convention as harmonious as it will go into that body we will the subject of tariff methods, he has win, no matter whom the Republicans enough to let it be known that may nominate or whom we may select avors the Taft plan. This obvi. as party leader.—Chairman Mack of the Democratic National Committee But when it comes to wrecks, its are worse than icebergs.

he average person can discern.

Brave Also. He-I can tell a woman matter how old she is. She-What a brute you must be! Made Him Sad.

"Wot's de matter wit' Mooney Wag gles?" "Aw, don't notice him. He thinks

bath-tuba."-Cleveland Plain Dealer-

Those Girls.

Bella—He said he would kiss me or die in the attempt. Della-Well? Bella-He has no life insurance, and I pitied his poor old mother.

IRST REAL FIGHT OF THE IN-SURRECTION IS REPORTED NEAR SANTIAGO.

AMERICAN SEIZED AND HELD FOR RANSOM BY NEGROES:

United States Gunboats Are Near the Scene of the Disturbance Ready to Land Marines If Necessary.

It\_is\_reported-that a battle-at-Ma-

yala, near Palma Soriano, resulted in day, May 1.

a complete victory for the government troops under Gen, Mendieta.

The mountain artillery was used with Chief-Will terrible effect. One hundred and twenty-seven rebels and 18 women, who had encamped with them, were

titled.

The United States gunboat Paducah remained off Daigners but did not land marines. Firing continued all night around the Daigners where the government has a strong detachment. A sergeant of rurales was killed in the fighting. The miners are abandoning their work. uoning their work.

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left for Dalquirl to investigate the situation there, which is considered critical.

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revolt, was arrested while attempting to embark on the steamer Julia for Santo Domingo. Other Important ar-rests; including those of two high offi-

cials, are expected, it is said.

Repudiates Attack of Prophet See Stephen Bridges, of Chicago, principal witness against Evelyn Arthur See, leader of the Absolute Life cult, that Mr. Bryan is doing nothing of the in the latter's trial for contributing sort. Mr. Bryan is campaigning for the delinquincy of a minor, has Mr. Bryan. When Mr. Bryan refers to smade an affidavit repudding his term. Uncle Jud at all it is only by way of timony. He declares now that he did see an injustice in making statements

The Mississippi river, were introduced district delegate or two, but all the ty. He is a Bryan man exclusively of his case by the suprementation of the nouse.

Col. Rossevelt made a clean sweep (leveland was sciented for the next mon will go into the Britimore cont.) It is said to be the purpose adhesively first, last and all the time of the cult leader's lawyers to at the primaries in the state meeting place for the confection of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engl. Ohio solidly behind him tention of the higher court in the hope of gaining a new trial for their client, who is now under sentence to the pententiary. Bridges is a former resident of Ypsilanti, Mich. His J. Bryan to the imperishable presi-dential intentions of William Jennings wife and daughter were members of Bryan. He favor that great and good the cult and spent much time at See's

> Cattle Shortage Denied by Bureau. In a statement issued the depart-ment-of-commerce and labor takes direct issue with the dealers' associa-To thine own self be true,
>
> And it must folloy as the night the price of meats is due to a shortage of cattle. Not since 1907, according to the department, have receipted for this year in their statement the dealers said: "The rise in prices is due to a shortage at the series of cattle been so great as in April of this year in their statement the dealers said: "The rise in prices is due to a shortage in shipments from the west. The production of native steers is said to be 25 per cent less than it was a year ago. The contion which holds that the advance in than it was a year ago. The consumer is bearing the brunt of these conditions." As to the receipt of hogs/the report states: "The receipts in April of this year for hogs show a considerable increase, and the number of the state of the stat

greater than the number received in any April during the past decade." Dawson Wins 500-Mile Race. Establishing a new world's record for a 500-mile race, Joe Dawson, driving a National car, at Indianapolis, won the world's greatest motor even in a contest remarkable in that there were no serious accidents, that despite the expectations of the 100,000 spite the expectations of the 100,000 appetators and wagers made to the contrary, no one was killed.

Dawson's time for the 500 miles was 6 hours, 21 minutes and 6 seconds, an average time of 78.71 miles an hour, a

Blows Self Up With Dynamite. Otto Tourmala, aged 32, a farmer colding near Calumet, ended his life y blowing himself to pieces with a tick of dynamite. Tourmala had stick of dynamite.

new mark for the distance on any kind of road or track. The average time made last year was 74.6 miles.

stlek of dynamite. Tourmain had been in poor health for several months, and during the past-few days had apparently given up all hope f recovery. His parents found the young man's body in the yard terribly mangled. Investigation showed that he had placed the stick of explosive under his body, lighted the fuse, and await-ed the explosion.

he Indian appropriation bill carry. ing \$13,070,303, was reported to the senate by the Indiana affairs committee. The total appropriation is an increase of \$4,920,943 over the bill as it passed the house.

John Valle, a Detroit iron worker, who fell 93 feet from the structural work on the Hill Memorial building, at Ann Arbor, is getting along nicely

at the University hospital.

James I. Losey, aged 60, for the past 15 years foreman at the plant of the Thomas Milling Co. in Lansing, died from injuries received by being quight in the machinery at the plant. Losey was working shout the plant. osey was working about the plant when his clothes caught in a belt drawing him in the shaft. His cries for help were heard by the engineer, who stopped the machinery. He was badly crushed and lived but a few

The trial of the Sherman law inst

### NOTED AVIATOR DEAD.

Death Closes Wilbur Wright's Nota-

Withur Wright, the noted aviator, died at his home in Dayton, O., after a lingering illness and for approximately two weeks he had been unconscious The death of the inventor came

The death of the inventor came suddenly, members of the family being hastily summoned from their rooms to which they had retired in the belief that the patient was making substantial improvement.

Dissolution came quietly, without a struggle, in the still hour of the sarry morning with the notion the a struggle, in the still hour of the early morning with the patient surrounded by his venerable father. Bishop Milton Wright, his equally-famous brother, Orville, his devoted sister, Katherine, the other two brothers, Lorin and Rouschin, and Dr. Daniel Beckel Conklin, who has been in constant attendance since he took to his bed on Saturday, May 1.

President Struck by Wad of Paper. Chief Wilkie, of the secret service, has been conducting a quiet investigation into an attempted attack on President Taft which occurred while the president was speaking in the public square in Rutherford, N. J. Mr. Wilkie put through the third degree an Italian who is said to have thrown a package which hit the president in the face. Thus far no arrest has been matte.

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It is reported that Collister Wheeler, an American who owns a ranch near Dalquiri, has been captured by the rebels and theid for ransom.

The United States gunboat Nashville at Nipe bay has not landed mayines. The Spanish American from Co. has asked for the protection of its froperty valued at \$6,000,000 at Feltun, near Nipe bay.

Louis Gamez, who is charged with being an important conspirator in the paper had been soaked in water to make it heavy."

Mrs. Prances Wickersham, mother of United States Attorney General Wickersham, is dead at Luke Como,

### THE MARKETS.

Detroit - Cattle - Extra-Heers and pulcers \$8.08.26; steels and heiders, 1000 to 1.900 lbs \$7.50.77; steels and heiders and heiders 800 to 1.000 lbs \$5.200.75; that are fat, 800 to 1.000 lbs \$5.200 lbs \$6.200 lbs militars, in ge young, medium age, \$40@55; common milikers, \$25@655.

Yeal caives—Few choice, \$3; good grades, \$7,75@8,75; common, \$4@7.

Sheep and jumps Grass Krades of. Shoep and lambs trues 5, and both sleep and lambs, very doll lambs, \$16 mt.5.0 to common lambs, \$3.50 mt.50 to common lambs, \$3.50 mt.50 sleep 11; fair to good ; lambs, so to common lambs, \$3.50@4.50; apring fambs, \$9@11; fair to good sheep, 2.50.

Hogs—Light to good butchers, \$7.30 @7.35; pigs, \$6.75; light vorkers, \$7.10 @7.39; stugs, 1-3 off.

to 1,100 lbs \$6.50@7.20; light butcher strong \$4.50@5.40 colors for rows \$5.15@6.30; fair to good do, \$4.50@5.55; common to good good for the first section of the first section \$1.00m0.

Hogs—Heavy: \$7.70@7.75; yorkers,
\$7.80@7.75; pigs, \$6.90@7.
Sheep—Slow; top lamba, \$3.50@8.75; yearlings, \$6.50@7; wathers, \$5.75@6;
ewes, \$4.75@5.25.
Calves—\$5.010.25.

Old potatoes are higher again—and the market is quite firm. Several things in the produce and fruit line are quoted force and some new ones have been added to the list. Michigan strawberries will be plentiful in about ten days, as the crop is large and fruit of fine quality. Watermeions—and cherries are—in moderate supply. The mollity market is quiet and so are dressed caives. Butter is easy and eggs are steady. Butter—Extra creamery, 25c; creamery, 15c; packing stock, 196 per lh. Eggs—Current receipts, eases included, 18c per doz. Apples—Baldwin, \$4@4.50; steel. reds, \$5.60@6; Ren Davis, \$5@3.50 per lbt. Michigan Strawberries—\$1.50 per Michigan Strawberries—\$1.50 per 16-quart case. The control of the case of the Fr. Choire fates comb. 15 miss. :amber, 12 0 130. Poultry. Spring chickens, 141-2 hens, 15c; ducks, 14c; Young 15 0 15c; geese, 11 0 12c; turkeys. DISC.

CRETIADICS—Bects. 200—per bit disc.

8. \$1.75 per bu; cucumbers. 75.085c
doz; Kreen onions. 12 1-2c per doz;
nips. 60c per bu; watercress. 200—
per doz; Freen beans. \$2.02.50;
abagas, 75.086c per bu; parsnips.
15.02.50 per bu; spinach, \$1: wax beans.

25.02.50 per bu; green peas. \$2.02.50;
bu; per bu.
Provisions—Family ... ork. \$20@21.50.
ness pork. \$20; clear hacks. \$20@21.50.
ness pork. \$20; clear hacks. \$20@22;
smoked lams. 14.2@11.2.cc. plenic
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hack the second lambda companies of the control o

licross 11.3-6; kettle rendered lard, 12.3-c per lh. 12.3-c per lh. 143.—Cariot Prices, irack, Detroit: No. 1 timothy, \$25@25.0; No. 3-timothy, \$24@25.0; light mixed, \$25@5.50; No. 1 mixed, \$25.0; No. 2 mix Forest fires which have already swept two villages and have several others surrounded, are reported from the interior of Nowfoundland. High winds added to the menace. At Botwood, thousands of dollars worth of wood pulp has been consumed. No fatallities are reported.

Withdrawal of proportionate freight rates on grain and grain products rates on grain and grain products-from Kansas City, Omaha and Coun-cil Bluffs to certain milling points in Wisconsin, leaving local rates only in effect, was decided by the interstate commerce commission not to result in unlawfu) discrimination.

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Witnesses in Quebec courts must
swear by the Bible or not at all, is
the ruling of Judge Lauendeau in refusing to let a man, who claimed to
be an agnostic, testify after promise
at his home in Jamaica Plains Ating on his word of honor to tell the tending physicians can that Mr. tending physicians any that Mr Foss's illness is due to old age and a weak heart.

The triat of the Sherman law instituted by the government against the Hamburg-American: Packet Co. and the other ocean-going steamship lines included in the membership of the North Atlantic conference, alleged to be an illegal combination for the pooling of steerage passenger traffic, is scheduled to take place in June, of the barge canal.

### SYNOPSIS.

Enid Mattiand, a frank, free and une spolled young Philadelphia girl, is taken to the Colorado mountains by her uncle, Hobert Mattiand, James Armstrong, Mattiand's protege, falls in love with her. His persistent woolng thrills the girl, but sine hesitates, and Armstrong goes east on business without a definite answer. Enid hears the story of a mining enginer, Newbold, whosa wife fell off a clir and was so seriously hurt that he was compelled to shoot her to prevent her being eaten by wolves while he went fuller, kirky, the old guide who teletters which he says were to get the dead at the says were request teeps them. While story, gives Enid a package of the dead at the best of the says were the letters and at the letter with the says were them. While he were the bathing in mountaing stream Enid is at lacked by a bear, which is mysteriously shot. A storm adds to the girls terro. A sudden deluge transform brook into raging torrent, which sweeps Enid into raging torrent, which sweeps Enid into raging torrent, which sweeps Enid into raging torrent a trilling experience.

CHAPTER VI (Continued). He caught with his forearm, as the torrent swerved him around, a stoutyoung pine so deeply rooted as yet to have withstood the flood. Summoning the last reserve of strength that is bestowed upon us in our hour of need, and comes unless from God we know and comes unless from God we know hadn't orter camped in this yere terrified, trembling woman up the not whence, he drew himself in front pocket neways, but who'd ever expect trail until they finally reached the of the pine, got his back against it and although the water thundered against him still—only by comparison could it be called quieter—and his foothold was most precarious, he

above the flood. He raised her above his head and laid her upon the shore, then with the very last atom of all his force, physical, mental and spiritual, he drew himself up and fell panting and utterly exhausted but triumphant by her side.

adding, "An' this is mine."

The cloudburst was over, but the rain still beat down upon them, the thunder still roared above them, the lightning still flashed about them, but they were safe, alive, if the woman had not died in his arms. He had done a thing superhuman. No man knowing conditions would have believed it. He himself would have declared a thousand times its patent impossibil-

for a few seconds he strove to recover himself, then he thought of the It was gone. His clothes were ragged and torn; they had been ruined by his pattle with the waves. The girl lay where he had placed her on her back In the pocket of her hunting shirt he noticed a little protuberance. The pocket was provided with a flag-and tightly buttoned. Without hesitation he unbuttoned it. There was a flask there a little silver mounted affair by some miracle it had not been broken. It was half full. With nervous hands he opened it and poured some of it down her throat; then he bent over her, his soul in his glance scarcely knowing what to do next

Presently she opened her eyes.

And there, in the rain, by that raging torrent whence he had drawn her as it were from the laws of death by power of his arm, in the presence of the God above them, this man and this women looked at each other and life for both of them was no longer

### CHAPTER VII.

A Wild Dash for the Hills. Old Kirkby, who had been lazily mending a saddle the greater part of the morning, had caten his dinner, smoked his pipe and was now stretch ed out on the grass in the warm taking a map. Mrs. Maitland was drowsing over a book in the shadow of one of the big pines, when Pets, the horse wrangler, who had been wandering rather far down the canon rounding up the ever straying stock

"Great God Almighty!" actually kicking the prostrate fron-tiersman as he almost stumbled over "Wake up, old man, an'——" bat the—" began Kirkby flore What the ly, thus rudely aroused from slumbe and resentful of the daring and most unusual affront to his dignity and sta-tion since all men, and especially the along," said i younger ones, held him in great hon-three others.

suddenly came bursting into the camp

"Look here," yelled Peter in grow." ing excitement and entirely oblivious to his less-majestie, pointing at a black cloud rolling over the top of the "It'll be a cloudburst sure. We'll have to git out o' here an' in a

Oh, Mrs. Maitland." hurry too. Oh, Mrs. Maitland."

By this time Kirkby was on his for."

feet, the storm hac atolen upon him sleeping and unaware. The configuration of the camon had completely hid "You can stay with them," answered its approach. At best the three in Kirkby, dryly, "but if what I think is the camp could not have discovered it until it was high in the heavens. Now the clouds were already approaching Great God, here she comes."

The nonday win. Kirkby, was alleady a heavy here a was a suddenthe noonday sun. Kirkby was alive to <u>As he spoke</u> there was a sudden the situation at once. He had the rare swift downpour of rain, not in drops with all his faculties at instant compack and motioning the womand. He did not have to rub his likewise with her load, Kirkby caught "Tve been a doin it," so speculate as to what was to by done departed by the hand, and half led, half man gruffly. speculate as to what was to by done, dragged her up the steep trail from The moment that his eyes, following the brook to the ridge which bordered Pete's outstretched arm, discovered the side of the canon. The canon was mined for in the depths before it was got to stay the night were we are an the black mass of clouds he ran to much wider here than further up and apparent. ward Mrs. Maitland and standing on ceremony he shoot her vigorously

by the shoulder.

Che Chalice of Courage Being the Story of Cartain Persons
Who Drank of it and Conquered
A Romance of Colorado

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

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the hospace to the camp by the was the hospace to the camp by the was the hospace to the camp by the was the same direction. Some of them would not. He tossing lake of black water. Some of them would not. He tossing lake of black water. Some of the world not. He tossing lake of black water. Some of the world not the horses and most of the burros this mornin intendin to stay all-day," Meanwhile Kirkby did not linger by which Pete had been unable to do any-the side of Mrs. Maitland. With in-thing with were engulfed in a mo-credible agility for so old a man he ment. The two on the mountain side ran over to the tent where the stores could see them swimming for dear life were kept and began picking out such as they swept down the canon. Pete articles of provision as he could himself, with a few of the animals, was already sorembling up to see the same of the could himself, with a few of the animals, was already sorembling up to see the same of the could be a seen to see the same of the same of the could be a seen to see the same of the sa

easiest carry.

"Come over here, Mrs. Maitland,"

he cried. "We'll have to carry up on the falling rain and the interesting to keep us from cassant peals of thunder, but by perstarvin' till we get back to town. We en anything like this now?" top of the hog back, where under the "What do you fear?" asked the poor shelter of the stunted pines they woman joining him as she spoke and joined Pete with such of the horses as waiting for his directions. he had been able to drive up. Kirkby,
"Looks to me like a cloudburst," taking a thought for the morrow, not

could it so called quoter and in footbold was most precarious, he reached down carefully and grasped the woman under the shoulders. His now and if she does break everything position was a cramped one, but by the position was a cramped one, but the was a mighty feat of strength indeed.

The plus stood in the midst of the water, for even on the farther side to the refined ear of Mrs. Maltland, there was no place for them to the earth was overflowed, but the was triller. He did not know what it might be there, but he had to chance to the influence of the morrow, not-determined the morrow, not-determined that there were four of them, now in it is to be in on a run.

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"God only kin help her," he cried. land, as a peal of thunder, low, mut-tered, menacing, burst forth from the came the confident assurance of that dying clouds how chacuring the sun dogmatic statement? For as it chance and rolled over the camp.

"We've got time enough yit," and for whose perit your heart was wrung swered Kirkby, coolly calculating their chances. "Best git yer slicker on, you'll need it in a few minutes."

Mrs. Maitland ran to her own fast lined. She logical to sure and sure was being lifted out of the torrent by the merciless fury of the storm, a thought came suddenly to Mrs. Mait. on, you'll need it in a few minutes." thought came suddenly to Mrs. Mait Mrs. Maitland ran to her own tent land. She leaned over and caught the and soon came out with sou wester frontlersman by his wet sleeve. See and yellow oliskins completely cover- ing that she wished to speak to him

ing her. Kirkby meantime had don- he bent his head toward her lips ned his own old battered, soiled rain. "Enid," she ofted, pointing down the clothes and had grabbed up Pete's. canon. She had not thought before of "I brought the children's coats the position of the girl

ma'am," he said briesy. "Pete, drive a fundred feet when the disgorge out any further appearance of the stoc; up on the bills, fur as you ment of the heavens took place. The kin, the hosses pertikler, they'll be water fell with such force, directness Mattland, with the three men and the work of the more to us an' them burros must take and continuousness that it almost keer of themselves."

Pete needed no urging. He was off down the side of the mountain in with excitement and apprehension, like a short in these yere canvas sacks. The wagon, drive to the nearest settles wagon, drive to the ment, leave the women and then return on horseback with all speed to meet Mattland, and Kirkby, who would ment the disgorge out any further appearance of the welled sun. Toward evening Robert We might kindle a fire—"

"It's hardly possible," said Malt land: "We shall have to eat it cold."

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> this mornin' intendin' to stay all day," slowly and reluctantly answered oid Kirkby, "an'-

He paused there. It wasn't necessary for him to say anything more. Maitland walked to the edge of the trail and looked down into the valley. It had been swept clean of the camp.

"Possible, yes, but-

"We won't give up hope, ma'am," said Kirkby, until tomorrer w'en we 've had a look at the canon." By this time the others joined the party. Phillips and Bradshaw showed the stuff that was in them. They Immediately volunteered to go down the canon-at-once, knowing-little-or-nothing of its dangers and indifferent to what they did know, but as Kirkby had pointed out, the attempt was clearly impossible. Maitland bitterly reproached himself for having allow ed the girl to go alone, and in those self-reproaches-old-Kirkby joined.

Rocks had been rolled over upon the They were too wet and cold to meadow land, trunks of trees torn sleep. There was no shelter and it



The two men-from the east had to go back with the others, although they pleaded gallantly to be allowed man to man and then Robert Maitgroup, bowed his head in the sunny morning, for the sky again was clear, and poured out a brief prayer that God would prosper them, that they would all be together again in health and hanniness And without another word, he and Kirkby plunged down to the side of the canon, the others take eward with sad hearts and in great dismay.

A Telegram and a Caller.

CHAPTER VIII.

"You say," asked Maitland, as they surveyed the canon, "that she went down the stream?" "She said she was goin' down. I

s barely possible that she may have changed her mind and gone up the

"Yep, the feemale mind does often change unexpected like," returned the other, but wether she went up or tells this story to illustrate the talent down the only place for us to look, I of the Hebrew race for economy.

take it, is down, for if she's alive, if A little Hebrew got on a train in she got out of the canon and is above New York to go to Philadelphia, but us, nacherly she'd follow it down yers had no ticket. In the car with him an we'd a seed her by this time. If were the members of several the she didn't git out off the canon, why,
to remain with the two who were to when the conductor saked them for
take up the hunt for Enid. Maitland their tickets they would reply:
might have kept them with him, but, "Company,"
that meant retaining a larger portion "What company," the conductor. that meant retaining a larger portion "What company," the of the scanty supplies that had been would ask; and the actors saved and he was compelled against ply by announcing the title of the his will to refuse their requests. Leave theatrical company under whose ing barely enough to subsist Mailland name, all their transportation had and Kirkby for three or four days, or been paid for until the return of the relief party, the groups separated at daybreak.

"Oh, Robert," pleaded his wife, as

shall, never fear, but I mist find the Said the Hebrew: "The Pittsburgh dear girl or discover what has become, Cloding company."—Popular Maga:

of her."

There was not time for further
leave taking. A few handelasps from

Archic Finds a Sacrilege.

The last time President Tatt was inChicago he was invited to the inevit.

Maitland nodded. He understood was the control of the course of the dinner the Chicago that he made no all the course of the dinner the Chicago cannot a narody of Dixie. flawless except that he made no allowance for the human-divine interpo- men sang a parody of Dixie. sition that had been Enid Maitland's

It was a hard, desperate journey the two men took. One of them folother tramped along in the mountains high above the high water mark of the day before. If they had needed Two expeditions are announced for any evidence of the power of that Greenland the coming summer. A cloudburst and storm, they found it in Swiss will try to cross the country. been fairly scoured; at other places the whole aspect of it was changed, the place was a welter of uprooted ton besom of destruction had swept

### Got His Notes Mixed Up

culty at the Book Store and the Grocers'.

As the little man walked absent

mindedly\_along the sidewalk he suddenly stopped in front of a bookstore. It recalled to him the meaning of that

olerk. "My wife wanted me to get a book for her-a certain novel she's heard a good deal about. I must find the monorandum she gave me. She wrote the name on a slip of paper

After considerable fumbling he pro duced a small bit of paper, and laying it on the counter, took tacles and adjusted them on his nose.

ly. "but I'll look through the list of new ones." And he ran his eye over the list on the wall "No, I'm sorry o sny I can't find it nere. You are sure of the name?

"Yes, it's right here on this piece of paper.

"But-but I don't dare to go home to my wife without it. I promised to

The clerk called to another in the that she sought the hills."

"Two been a doin' it," said the old back she'll be all right, she'll soon To the other he said; "Say, Bill, do man gruffy,

"Ho had a deep vein of piety in him, this mist, and darkness, No, old by a fellow, named Cobb?"

"What's that?" he asked in sur-

The old dentleman broke

"Ah now I see why the groces didn't understand the upon I asked cote a pass thim for a package of Queed," remark. Atchison Globe, ed the customer in manifest relief.

ewels which would put those of Abdul Hamid in the shade. At the 1903 durbar the blaze of gems surprised even the Indians themselves. The Maharajah of Darbhanga was wearing a diamond necklace, which had cost £90,000, and was considered a bar-gain at that. Besides a necklace of 13 rows of perfectly matched pearls as large as liberts, the Maharajan of Gwallor disported a sash depending from his left shoulder to his right, knee, the material of which was completely hidden by similar stones. Another rajah carried a sword-hilt cut from a single emerald, and in the turof the Nizam of Hyderabad was the Nizam diamond, which weighs 277 unrais, or more than twice as much as the Koh-l-Noor.

Parent Vine of All Grapes. Hugo Lilienthal, who believes that he has discovered the parent vine of-all grapes in the world—the vine which produced the enormous clusters of grapes found by the spies of Moses on their first entrance into the Holy plants now produce bunches of grapes 30 inches long. Lillenthal has not grown the plant in Berkeley, but declares that when it is distributed it world and will treble the grape-grow-

store Her Health, And It Did. Ashland, Ky. - "Four years ago I

Husband Declared Lydia F Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Would Re-

WIFE'S HEALTH



eemed to have everything the matter with me. I had feble and was so bad off I could hardly rest day or night. I doe-tored with all the best doctors in town and took many kinds

RESTORED

and took many kinds of medicine but nothing did any good until I tried your wonderful remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My husband said it would restore my health and it has."—Mrs. MAY WYATT, Ashland, Ky.

There are probably hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefitted by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering.

Read What Another Woman says: Read What Another Woman says:

Gamden, N. J. "I had female tron-ble and a serious displacement and was tired and discouraged and unable to do my
work. My doctors told me I never could
be cured without an operation, but
thanks to Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound I am cured of that affliction
and have recommended it to more than
one of my friends with the best results." one of my friends with the best results." -Mrs. Ella Johnston, 824 Vine St.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will showed her how to cut across the be opened, read and answered by a mountains an avoid the big bend I've woman and held in strict confidence.

ECONOMICAL SOUL WAS THIS

Hebrew's Attempt to Save Fare Probably Went Astray, but the Idea
Was a Brilliant One.

"Give me your ticket," the con on Robert Meaded his wife, as company, said the fittle follow, he kissed her good bye, "lake care of looking carelessly out of the window, yourself, but find Enid."

"What company?" asked the con"Yeg," answered hos husband, "I ductor.

zine.

own stream."

Chicago he was invited to the inevitMaitland nodded. He understood. able banquet. Accompanying him were
"We'd better go down, then," con his secretary. Mr. Hilles and his mili-

Butt, who is from Georgia, had his salvation an if we don't find no whole evening spoiled right there, trace of her down stream, we kin somebody, noticing his pained expression, asked him what the would was. sion, asked him what the trouble was "Oh, that song!" he exclaimed, sad ly "You "might as well parody the

To Explore Greenland.

Two expeditions are announced for from west to east under the sixtyseventh pagaliel, and a party of Danes emulous of the Swiss, will makes an attempt to cross the Island at its greatest width, ten degrees farther

Babies at Half Price. they came to a show where a ticket announced "Children half price."

"Oh, do let us go in, mammy," said the little one, "and buy a baby, now they're so cheap!"

Economy in Atchison. An Atchison man is so economical

he won't go to a ball game unless he

### DIFFERENT NOW. Since the Slugger, Coffee, Was Abandoned.

Coffee probably causes more bilious ness and so-called malaria than any one other thing—even bad climate. (Tea is just as harmful as coffee because it contains caffeine, the drug in

A Ft Worth man says:
"I have always been of a billous tem

perament, subject to malaria and un to one year ago a perfect slave to cof-fee. At times I would be covered with boils and full of malarial poison, was very nervous and had swimming-in the head.

"I don't know how it happened, but I finally became convinced sickness was due to the use of coffee, and a little less than a year ago I stopped coffee and began drinking Postum.

"From that time I have not had a boil, not had malaria at all, have gained 15 pounds good solid weight and know beyond all doubt this is due

to the use of Postum in place of coffee, as I have taken no medicine at all. "Postum has certainly made healthy, red blood for me in place of the blood that coffee drinking impoverished and

made unhealthy." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Postum makes red blood.
"There's a reason," and it is ex plained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page.

Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human



Presently She Opened Har Eyes. along," said Mrs. Maitland, extending !

take our packs an "Do you think there is any danger to Robert?"

"He'll git nothin' worse 'n a wet-tin'," returned the old man confidently. "If we'd pitched the tents ap the hog back, that's all we'd a been in "If we'd pitched the tents up on

there was much more room and much

Kirkby, who had not forgotten her. but who had instantly realized that he "Good," said-Kirkby-"Now we'll could do nothing for her, shook his head lifted his over and solemnly pointed his finger up to the gray a man's hand! And, yet, who shall say that the old hunter was not right, and that the man himself, as men of

old have been, was sent from God?

in great anguish for the girl she had grown to love. "Ef she seed the storm an' realized what it was, an' had sense enough to

"It can't be," began Mrs. Maitland

olimb up the canon wall," answered-the other, "she won't be no worse off'n we are: ef not-Mrs. Maitland had only to look down into the seething cauldron to sisted stubbornly.

understand the possibility of that "if."

By slow degrees the water subsidand after a long while the rain as possible. For the wimmen an' Tyet, they helded ourry for their lives ceased, a heavy mist lay on the moun-children, anyway. I fetched 'up some as it was. They had gone up scarcely thing and the night approached with ham and some canned goods and oth-

"There's lust a chance, I think, that It was necessary that the women and she may have suspicioned the storm children should be taken back at once an' got out of the canon," suggested Kirkby hadn't been able to save much the old frontiersman. In ore than enough to eat to get them trees, logs jammed together in fan-"A\_slim\_chance," answered Mait back to a ranch or settlement, and on tastic shapes; it was as if some wanland gloomily, "God. I wouldn't have very short rations at best. It was this happen for anything on finally decided that George, and Pete the narrow rift. "Nor me. I'd a heap ruther it had got me than her," said Kirkby sim-

I didn't see it coming," continued Maitland, nodding as if Kirkby's statement were to be accepted as a matter of course, as indeed it was. "We were on the other slope of the mountain until it was almoss "Nuther did I. To tell the truth I

earth.'

"Great God!" He Cried.

was lyin' down nappin' w'en Pete, yere, who'd been down the canon rounding up some of the critters, came buetin' in on us." "I ain't saved but four hosses," said

Pete mournfully, "and there's only one burro on the hog back." "We came back as fast as we ould," said Maitland. "I pushed on ahead, George, Bradshaw and Phillips

are bringing Bob and the girls. We must search the canon. "It can't be done tonight, old man."

"I tell you we can't wait. Jack!" "We've got to, I'm as willin' to lay down my life for that young gal as anybody on earth, but in this yere mist an as black a night as it's goin to be, we couldn't go ten rod without killin' ourselves an' we couldn't see nothin' noways."

"But she may be in the canon."—
"If she's in the canon 'twon't make no difference to her wether we finds tomorrer or next day or next year, Bob."

Maitland groated in anguish "I can't stay here inactive," he perssibility of that "if." "It's a hard thing, but we got to get it for her.
"let us pray for her wait till mornin'. Ef she got out of The clerk of

as long as we got to wait we might as well make ourselves as comfortable

in by the roots had lodged against | was not until early in the morning them. It was a scene of desolate and they succeeded in kindling a fire.

Meanwhile the men talked the situamiserable confusion and disaster. Meanwhile the men talked the situal cloudburst and storm, they found it in "Oh. Robert, don't you think sue tion over very carefully. They were the canon. In some places where it may be safe?" asked Mrs. Maitland. two days journey from the wagons. was narrow and rocky the pass had

"Where is Enid?

Absent-Minded Man Has Some Diffi | "Cobb's Cornatine is a new breakfast

piece of string on his finger, and with a brightened face he entered. "Just a minute," he said to the lerk. "My wife wanted me to get

"Here's the name—Cobb's Corna-ting. Yes, that's it."

"I-I'm afraid I don't know the book, sir," said the clerk apologetical-

"Well, I'm afraid we haven't got

"Cobb's Cornatine. Here. rourself

"I'm afraid you've made a mistake," said the new arrival with a twinkle. ing-capacity of the country

-G. Kaemmerling in Puck.

Jewels of Indian Princes. Some of the Indian princes possess

on their are entrance into the roly Land—is superintendent of parks in Berkeley, California. The specimen was found by him in-Palestine in 1884. Claim is made that the improved

### Crawford Avalanche.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE

### Correspondence

Lovell's Locals.

Mrs. E. D. Jones spent Sunday it Bay City. Gustav Engle was in Grayling on

Mr. Goshorn and family spent Sun-

day at Frederic. Mrs. Chas. Morrow made a trip to Grayling on Friday.

W. S.-Brown and family were

Grayling callers on Friday. Mr. Burnside returned ou Frida

from recent trip to Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Avery were in

Lewiston on Wednesday last. Mrs. Glenn Coleman visited frie in the village on Decoration day.

Dr. Knapp of Johannesburg was Lovell's business caller on Thursday Carl Michelson of Mason, is a re sorter at the Douglas hotel the last

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald enjoyed a few days visit from the former's sister who resides in Gaylord.

his family here and will reside in the village for the summer.

with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Esther Kraus and a lad

Chas. Kuchi and family arrived at Wednesday last for their annual vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Cossar and their children of Roscomulon have en eyed the past ten days at the March

Mrs. Lester Decker and . on Saturday and spent Sunday with

A. H. Wells broke up their fishing camp here one day last week and with his family has returned to their home in Standish

W. B. Mershon closed his club house here kriday last and with his cook

James Nolan returned to his home in Chicago on Wednesday of his week. He intends to make his hom



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nette, formerly of Kneeland, have SAMPLES OF FARM PRODUCE taken charge of the boarding house

Chas. Lee had the misfortune to lose the endy of his thumb and finger on the saw one day last week. They

are getting along finely. Wm. Marsh, Jr. has been confined o his home for about two weeks with badly sprained ankle. We are leased to hear that he will soon be able to be around as usual

### Beaver Creek Breezes

Mr. Lewis Parker is quite ill at his

Miss Bessie Failing is home from Chicago where she spent the winter.

in Beaver Creek.

Bernhart Christensen returned to weeks, pleasantly passed at the home of his parents in Beaver Creek.

Mr. August Risberg, who recent sold his farm near Roscommon has district. purchased of W. Jorgensen the eighty acres known as the Jensen farm, and will make his home in Beaver Creek. go out and try to secure a comprehen

### Canal Legislation.

before this Congress has been the

Mr. De Beaux of Omer has moved golten it, Congress would not let it would be interesting in 1915, and that there will be a great out a little on the green orde And now that the canal is prace shelling. tically completed, Congress is confriend were guests at "The Underhills" tion of men and machinery built up cost, but in any case the Bureau will on the lathmus shall be dissipated, o ing a government railway into the Western Michigan opening of that great territory. San Diego is interested in Alaska counties. It must als wentd be glad to see the territory know where and who. developed. Like the rest of the Pacific coast, San Diego expects to Bay City. enefit if the great coal measures of Alaska are opened up so that manu facturing on the Coast can thrive or

### Church Notes

M. E. Church June 9th., 1912 "True Wisdom is from God and is for obstinate coughs: expels stubbern those who will receive it." Leader, or heals weak, sore lungs. "I feel

out to their home on Big Creek on the place of usual morning service. Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. Bison- Christian Endeavor tonic Christian Endeavor topic, "Happy or 50 cent or \$1.00 size at A. M. Lewis them." Baccalaureate sermon in the

Fourth Class Postmaster-Examination.

Builder.'

Saturday, June 22, 1912.

The United States Civil Servi-Commission-announces-that\_on\_the ed vacancy in the position of fourth for too often it is but some dried up class postruster of class (b) at Pere meat, indifferently backed at and only class postruster of class. (b) at Pere Cheney, Mich., and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless t shall be decided in the interest of he service to fill the vacancy by reinstatement. The companisation of the and a little garlie to lamb, and a beat the last fiscal year.

day of the examination, with the ex- mixture, instead of the plain water, ception that in a state where woman which gives a flat taste. ception that in a state where woman are declared by statute to be of full age at the age of 18 years, women 18 rears of age on the date of the examnation will be admitted.

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The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can

comply with the requirements.

Application forms and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from tract of lemon, the postmaster at Grayling and Pere Cheney or from the U. S. Civil Service

Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be properly executed and filed with the commission at Washington within 7 days before the date of the examination, otherwise it may be impracticable to exmine the applicants.

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When your child has whooping

cough be careful to keep the cough with cream cheese and season with loose and expectoration easy by give salt and pepper. Spread between thin ing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as slices of brown bread. may be required. This remedy will also liquify the tough mucus and make it easier to expectorate. It has been used successfully in many two teaspoons indian meal, one cup epidemics and is safe and sure. For flour; last of all, add two heaping epidemics and is safe and sure. For sale by all dealers.

### WANTED

Let Crawford County be Well Re presented in Our Traveling

The work of the Developmen agricultural products, especially is this so since the Bureau has put on the traveling exhibit, for in moving terial deteriorates rapidly. In the past it has nearly always been n sary for the Bureau to employ consid Mrs. Lewis Cook went to Flint Mon- of the district. It seems to the secreu fine sample should be loyal enough and have sufficient boosting spirit so Mr. and Mrs Chris. Hauson of Gray- that he would go to a little trouble to ing, spent Sunday calling on friends secure same, and send it to the Bu-wide ones and when there are to be, or reau's headquarters, and I am confid-Mrs. Hans Christensen. Miss Ida ent that there is not a farmer or fruit Durham, Messrs. Axel and Bernhart Frower who would not be perfectly Christensen spent Sunday at Higglus willing to donate the article in quespurchase, the Bureau is in position Flint Monday after a vacation of two and every article with the name of the providing, of course, we can get re-

For tite secretary or some repres entative of the Bureau to personally sive exhibit of different products raised in various localities comprising the district, would be almost impossible egiskation for the government of the ers to send in small samples, and Canal Zone, including the fixing of whenever possible, to attach the story to the article. that is, the number o Even if the public could have for- acres, yield, profit or some item which

The grains and grasses should b exposition at Sun Diego in, that year then dried in the shade. This will turies, to the continued beautification

The railreads have made it possible

for us to ship these samples withou heart of the country, to facilitate the Bureau boasts that Alfalfa is success only-less than she is in the Canal, and seventeen-counties, and we want

### Just put it Development Bureau Man Coughs And Breaks Ribs

nan in Neenah Wis., felt terrible pains Dr. King's New Discovery would have Sunday school, 11:45 A. M. Epworth saved him. A few teaspoonful ends League, subject, Christian Education; a late cough, while persistent use routs

Mo.; "for I believe I would have con-Presbyterian Church, June 9th, sumpton today; if I had not used this great remedy." It's guaranteed to

Time honored and hoary jests about hash are still told, but, as a matter of fact, nothing more agreeable to the palate of man was ever invented. In necessity has been the parent of a not without influence, o pleasure, but this is true only when blooded business deals. the concection is well made. People often have an idea that because a thing is simple no care in its prepar-ation is required, and this is the real taken up with great enthusiasm in taken up with great enthusiasm in trance and in many industrial centers. vill be held at Grayling, Michigan, persons who can cook a fine Christmas as a result of which it is expected to dinner. The common and indispensa-make certification to fill a contemplatlukewarm. Hash can be made from dry meat, but only if some substitute is found for the natural juices which postmaster at this office was \$69.00 for en egg to thicken. Soup stock or wahe last fiscal year. ter in which-vegetables—have—been Are limit 21 years and over on the cooked should be used to moisten the

### German Waffles.

One quart flour, one-half tenspoon salt, three tablespoons sugar, two large tenspoons baking powder, two tablespoons lard, rind of one lemon, grated, one teaspoon extract of cinna cream. Sift together flour, sugar, salt and powder; rub in lard cold; add beaten eggs, lemon rind, extract, and milk. Mix into smooth, rather thick batter. Bake-in-hot-waffle-iron with sugar flavored with ex-

Eggless Plum Pudding.

One cup bread crumbs, two cups flour, one cup suet chopped fine, one cup raisins, seeded, 1% cups sugar, 11/2 cups sweet milk, one tablespoon soda, level, one teaspoon cloves, teaspoon cinnamon. 1/2 pound citron well, keep on a slow, steady boil.

Brown Bread Sandwiches. Take grated tart raw apple, mix

One egg, one cup milk, a little salt,

# tiome Town

STRONG PLEA FOR PARKWAY

a Angeles Newspaper Condemns
Proposed Plan as Not in Interests of Economy.

W. H. Humphreys of the Los Angeles board of public works has gone on record as favoring narrower driveways in strictlŷ residential districts and would lessen the street width and widen the parkways of many now ex-istent. This from a purely economic ylew of the matter, says the Examiner are paved such initial cost and upkeep is no small expense. But there is another side to the

question, the esthetic view matter. How may we have beautiful streets with but a narrow green rib-bon along each side from 18 to 36 inches wide? Such a paucity of park way does not in the least influence the be said for it is that street trees may not remain in vigorous health and beauty except for their youthful years vive for many years under such hard conditions, but what about them in 50 or 75 years, at the time when they should be most impressive. The dinary parkway from curb to walk Shall we then cut them out or shall we cut a large half-circle out of the cement sidewalk and also narrow the middle of the street? Would it not be better to start right and have fine vigorous, healthy trees for all time and

### MAKING A CITY BEAUTIFUL

tial to Good Effects-Straight Streets Wrong.

When art will make our streets at ing as the mountainsides, then it will weight upon the spirit to come from server. Though this means, primarily the carrying out of the writer's hobby -fully planted streets—there is much o be done before we have bezu

Straight streets in residence dis tricts, especially among the hills, are largely wrong, though if many were a few straight ones. In following straight street we are impressed with the scene is ever-changing, and we ting all variations obtainable. It alconstitutes a crime to yons through hills, for it will ever be taste, clear down to the end of time.

Nevertheless, we are progressing in this respect, for many large subdivisions of late have been laid out it This means, usually, that landscape engineers, rather than civil engineers only, are planning this new work.
Wider parkways are also prevailing respect to hash, it may be said that a scape gardener and horticulturist is not without influence, even in cold-

### European Model Villages.

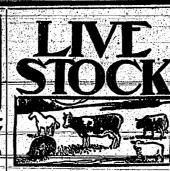
date above named an examination are so often poorly made by the very efforts have been made to follow-the If-one of the working horses loses villages for work people. A big coal mining company near Doual has laid out a splendid garden village and now is rendering more beautiful the approaches to the mines, masking the unsightly shafts and engine houses with rose gardens.

Women Travelers Expect Much. But for an interesting, discriminat

ing and all-round exacting proposition the lady patron is doubtless the winner. She must always have a parior floor room, with bath, fronting the street; plenty of closet room. The from must be large enough to accommodate a couple of box-cars she calls trunks. She will use three times as many towels as a man; keep the bell-hops in perpetual motion to answer her calls, and make more complaints about the temperature of her room in one day than a man would in a month, -Maid-World-

Mexican Plague of Field Mice Manzanillo reports that a plague of mice has visited the fields in that see

tion\_of\_Colima\_and\_almost\_destroyed the corn and rice crops. The rodents have gnawed away at a rate that appealed to the authorities for some means to exterminate them. Whole fields of corn have been moved down and the farmers are at a loss how to check the advance of the mice to prevent further loss.



### TREATING WOUNDS OF HORSE

eg Injuries Are Rather Serious Mat-ter, Since They Are Likely to Leave Blemish.

Bruised wounds do not require great amount of attention, since they are usually protected by the skin, and germs cannot find their way in to cause much trouble. To keep down inflam-mation, it helps to bathe the skin with



Applying Bandage Over Cotton Pad solution made by dissolving two

serious matter, since they are likely to eave a blemish which will lower the ounds one Veterinarian suggests the following: Clean the wound with a and three or four times daily thereaft er. The object is to keep the wound, while healing, lower than the sinface of the skin. If it pushes up, bichlorsufface of a dime, should b wounds thus treated will heal over leaving no blemish.

### FEEDING TROUGH FOR SHEEP

Convenient Rack May Be Constructed by Following Directions as Given

A convenient trough for sheep may be made out of 1 by 4 material for sides and six-inch material for



should be crossed and nailed togethe securely. A three-cornered piece of board should be nailed in the upper angle of the legs upon which the trough may rest. The length of the trough may be from eight to ten feet.

-Horse's-Appetite. that it has acquired some serious malady. It has probably been kept on a too monotonous ration. must be changed, and if an improve mal needs both a purgative and a tonic. A tablespoonful of aniseed in the feed is an excellent tonic as it sweetens the stomach and stimulate

Rations Lack-Protein.
Coarse, dry corn fodder and stover, timothy hay and the straw of the or dinary small grains which usually form a large part of the rations of farm flocks, are lacking in both protein and laxative qualities and proper ly should constitute only a very small portion or no-part at all of the ewe's winter ration. They are only poor feeds for any sheep at any time.

the appetite.

Raising Sheep.

Many farmers say they do not raise sheep because they are more subjecto disease than other animals. Not so: More sheep die from damp, filthy quarters, exposure to rain and snow and from being kept on low lands than from disease.

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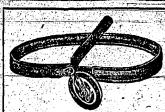
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GRAYLING: THURSDAY JUNE (

Local and Neighborhood News,

Fred Alexander is home from Flint. lady. Apply at this office.

5 for auto livery. H. A. Pond. Children's Day will be observed in the Presbyterian Church, next Sunday

Six good building lots, hi Gray

The Epworth League, will give a

Miss Altha McIntyer, who has be teaching in Tustin, Arizona, came

A new twisted wire fence is to b A large arch will ador the entrance to the grounds.

The famous Richardson's superla tive rugs and carpets, linoleums, lace curtains, mattings and shades are sold here only by Sorenson Bros.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis and Miss Edith

Lowis will visit her mother. Miss McPhee is at home in Newberry. Archie Howse, of Maple Porest, brought in a load of hay, Tuesday, for which he received \$28.00 per ton. He at Manistee, Mich., this week from

pable legal practitioner, John Aebli had the misfortune to lose his horse a few days, ago. The horse-broke away from the plow, dragging the lines. In his mad rush he stepped on the lines, turned a som-

mersault and broke his neck. in designing and coloring rugs and gram. There was an exhibit of school Bates. Just as much art is exercised today carpets as there is in painting pictures. Richardson's superlative rugs and carpets always make a home look cozy. A beautiful exhibit at Soren-

eral public, that it is strictly forbid, and flowers. The eighth grade was den to let horses and cattle run lose also present as guests. in the street. Strict observance of this law will be enforced. By order of Village Council.

Junius Nunson,

Pound Master

Guy Andrew Steenrod and Miss Mary Ethel Regan were united in marriage, at home of the brides parents last week Wednesday, May 29th, Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming being the officiating clergyman. The happy couple left the same day on a short wedding trip to Saginaw.

much that we are not able to give any more credit to our worthy custo mers give credit to any one. Please do not

Tros. CASSIDY. Model Bakery. play here again today.

ig joy that follows work well done, A good crowd attended the dance at the opera house last night and veryone who attended had a splendid

Comrades! There will be a meeting of Marvin Post No. 240, Saturday, and sailors and to the general public

others. Perhaps it is because they iry, more credit will be extended at the

for Hudson, Detroit-and other southern Michigan cities, on business. He is expected home to day.

Mrs. Robert Heath will entertain he Ladies' Union at their regular business meeting, Friday, June 7th at 2:30. Ladies of the congregation in

forgotten. We guarantee satisfaction and lasting qualities.

Mrs. Mary Vallad of Beaver Creek visit with her daughter. Mrs. Rose

Henry Stephans, of the Stephans this part of the state. He is here with core keeper. Mr. Stephans was form-

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a' gent's traveling bag containing a pair of trousers in the pockets of owners name on one. Hag contains repair man to look after this work. dollars. It was lost the night of May

C. C. Colvin. Henry Carmichael and H. Halran, business men fromHudson, and family are well, and that Mr gentlemen have been taking in some high water and cold weather.

I carry in stock a nice line of bug cies and wagons; also a general line notice. Let me know your wants.

The Odd Fellows will hold their Memorial service next Sunday after-For Sale-Three shares of stock in is cordially invited to join in with service they will march to the cometery, headed by the band. Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming will speak at the hall, and at the cometery there will be the regular ritualistic memorial serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey will attend the State W. C. T. U., which will be held says he has about tirenty tons more Tuesday to Friday. Then they ex-Wis., and be present at the sixty second annual commencement of Law-Smith, of Ros- rence college, June 7th, to common, was in Grayling on official when their son, Paul W. will grade next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. business Monday. Mr. Smith is a nate. Their vacation will be contin-

t Fond DuLac, Wis. of each. The sixth grade, under Miss At this meeting the graduating-di-Hale had a specially interesting prowork of the pupils of this grade and about 31 mothers and friends of the Day: children were present. One of the Selection ........ a monument. This was 6-feet high President's address and made of wood, covered with white Marg Notice is hereby given to the gen- cloth and decorated with wreaths

wash from the Romco team, yester. Demonstration, Kenneth S. Merriman day. We were blanked proper. Their Prophesy ...... Agusta M. Kraus everything, except luck. We have to

everything, except luck. We have to

Giftatory. Lillie Flacker

take our hats off to the visitors, for

they are a snappy bunch. They have

been playing pretty steadily for about

Class Will...M. Elisabeth Langevin six weeks and every man was in fine Valedictory ... Bessie M. McCullough form. This was our first game of the Selection ........ Orchestra season, and we aren't playing up to standard. Johnson and Lawrent did We are sorry and it hurts us very good pitching, striking out a number tion exercises at the opera house next scores in the first inning, and for sav- is the program: There are so many who abuse this eral lunings after that they didn't Overture ....... Orchestra privilege that our loss has been too have a look in. But towards the last Salutatory ...... Edward Waldron great so after June 15th we cannot of the game they held a "bat feat," Class Play-"A Little Heroine of the and after the smoke cleared away 

Associations will be held at Buckley June 26-7-8, 1912. A good program of entertainment is being arranged and some of the best speakers in the state to attend this reunion.

Many folks of decidedly less ability placed its business on a stricktly cash han some of us, get along better than basis. On and after June 15th no Model Bakery to even their promptpay customers. Mr. Cassidy says that he was forced to do this because of many accounts of long standing. A dealer who extends credit to his customers is doing them a personal favor and gratitude instead of failure should be his reward.

There will be an excursion Sunday to Manistee, via M. and N. E. Railroad, on account of the ball gameremembered long after the price is and Cadillac Chiefs. It is expected that a large delegation from here will Gravling at 7:00 a. m. and arrives in ownship attended memorial services will leave Manistee at 5:30 p.m. Rates n Grayling and visited a few days from Grayling, \$1.50 for cound trip; vith friends, leaving Saturday morn between way stations it will be one

contract for building cement walks in this village, by the common council loting the Romeo ball team around It is expected that there will be about 20,000 feet of walk to be built during he team to day, and acting as official the summer and fall months. Graywalks and with those to be built this

The Grayling Machinery Repair Co. Lost-Between Lovells and Grayling Hanson are institutors of this enternext to the Company's blacksmith have hardly waited for them to get also carry in stock Diamond tires and other auto-accessories.

E. Benjamin Hotchkiss, 480 Champ on street, Battle Creek, met death was employed by the Toasted Corn Sharp, 19, he went fishing; they fished manure spreaders and anyone wanting back seat, and without a word of Funeral services were conbody buried in Oak Hill cometery.

and liked by all the young people at that time. His family has the sym-

Graduation Exercises Next week is graduation week The senior class baccalaureate ser mon will be preached by Rev. J. H. 13th, Floming at the Prosbytorian church

Class Day exercises will be held at business Monday, Mr. Smith is a late. Then vacation relatives the opera house Tuesday, June 11, at the right makeup for a reliable and at Oshkosh, and a sister of Mrs. Ivey 8:00 p. m. Commencement will be Last week. Wednesday, some of our June 12, at 8:00 p. m. At this time grades at school held appropriate there will be an address by Mr. B. W. memorial-day exercises. They were Waltermire who is no stranger to a all interesting and well carried out. Grayling audience. The subject of Time will not permit a detailed report his address will be "The Sunny Side."

> Following is the program for Class special features was the dedication of Invocation ........ Rev. Father Riess

plomas will be presented by Melvin A

Greeting from Mars
Minnie M. Thompson Essay ..... Frida Olson Our baseball team suffered a white- History ...... Signa H. Ellersen

The eight grade will hold its promo-

Presentation of Diplomas, M. A. Bates

South Side Topics.

The Chemical works closed down for

Mrs. Ira Leonard has returned home

Miss Inez Anderson, from near Prescott, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Portlo is visiting in Chesming and other parts of the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Lucy Branch has recovere from her illness, so that she is able to walk-around the flouse.

-Will Anger has returned from Twin-ing, after a few days stay with her brother, Rouben Anger.

Mr. J. W. Cowell died at the ho of his son. Wednesday of last week and was buried on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shellenbarger Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clark and children spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. John Morissey. Sr.

Public Notice.

The Board of Review of the To the town hall, Grayling, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 11 and 12. This is to give the tax payers an opportunity rlew their assessments

J. J. COLLEN, SUPERVIS

There is no real need of anyone be ng troubled with constipation

# Enjoy Life

Man wants but little here below, until it-comes to eat-

tried our Bread and Pastries that our goods are fresh and you eat makes it taste better

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A Bargain

Ladies' and Misses' Dresses

Especially Priced for Quick Selling

Extra Good Values at \$8.95, \$9.75

11.50, worth \$12.50 to \$18.00

Ladies' House and Street Dresses

Now! Any Ladies' Trimmed Hat

Ladies' and Children's Spring and

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Summer Coats at very reduced

GRAY ANG MERCANTILE COMPANY

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Makes The Nation Gasp

The awful injuries on a Fourth of

July staggers humanity. Set over

realing by Buckfen's Arnica Salve,

of thousands, who suffered from-burn

sions. It's the quick healer of boils,

ulcers, eczema, sore lips or piles, 25cts

in Percales, Ginghams and Lawns

Attractive Styles in Serges, Voilles and Foulards,

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This Week

**BRINK'S GROCERY** 

Where QUALITY, weight and meas-

ure are Guaranteed.

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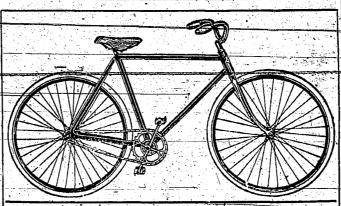
Milk's Market.

Everything that's found in a first-class

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Clean and Sanitary. First Class Meats

that are tender and appetizing



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To give its rider reliable service and pleasure should be

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HE HUDSON is a high grade wheel ranging in price from \$30.00 to \$55.00 for Men's and Ladies' Wheels, and from \$20.00 to \$25.00 for boys and girls. They are the best wheels that are being made to day. They will stand up for several years of hard service, and you won't be sending them to the repair shop

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O. P. SCHUMANN

The Housekeeper with an eye for the artistic always selects

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If she has a chance to see and compare them with others

The reason is plain to all old customers.

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This gives you the cream of the cream to select from and there is a marked saving to you on all classes of

Bed Room Curtains as low as 45c per pair. Fine Parlor Curtains as low as \$2.00 per pair.

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Green, unless in fine goods, is risky.

fast Sets Offered in the Stores

Just Now.

Exceedingly dainty breakfast sets

include a cloth and small napkins of

linen damask bordered with an Eng-

red green and pink or green and yel-

Another is of linen crash embroidered

in crossstitch and a third of pineap

Summer Bedspreads.

fainty and cool.

ummer garb.

the window draperies.

tate.

The sleeping apartments during the

summer should be made to appear

This is an easy matter and little

the draperies used during the winter

have been stored away and the un necessary articles of furniture dia

pensed with, clothe your room in its

Purchase plain, barred or figured

From this fashion a cover for

dimity, any color your taste may dic-

your bod, bureau, dressing table and

Measure the length of the bed and

allow three or four widths of mate

This may be finished by a ruffled

founce, pleating or by a deep hem.

according to the size of the bed.

-patterned-linen

low and are hemstitched bordered

nd often fades.

naterials or gingham

mal wals: line draw in the runness. Samples put in sugment same leaves and garnish with celery tips cloves, one natures with a rupe of silk cordage. The can value of the different colors. leaves and garnish with celery tips cloves, one natures with a rupe of silk matching the grounding of the Brown in a woolen material will and strings of pimento. Pour over a well greated small molds, or square of silk matching the grounding of the Brown in a woolen material will and strings of pimento. Pour over a well greated small molds, or square of silk matching the grounding of the Brown in a woolen material will and strings of pimento. is placed a wide frill of plaited maline. and at one side resulty above the left ear tip, may be placed a big bow of

MODISH MILLINERY



in its Beplume Perfection

Pocket Inside Pocket. Inside the pocket of the housekeep

r's aprons make a tiny pocket with flap to button over the top. In this buckaback with hemstitched damas she can keep her dimes and nickels. They will not fall out if the apron is thrown down carelessly and a trip is the materials and decorations of the often saved to another part of the show towels and are always laid out house when change is wanted:

In company with them.

Boots for Tramping,

Such boots as are to be dedicated to tramping should be scrubbed well with English harness soap and then treated to two coats of a good water-proofing oil. This will keep them soft, no matter how often they are soaked These little attentions bestowed on well-built shoes will do much toward keeping their wearers well shod and will save many dollars.

When it comes to buying it must be remembered that summer means loose nos or else discomfort. A ready made shoe should be bought either trific wider than the size usually worn or else a half size longer. This will be found a great saving on the stock-

Modish Finish for Collar.

A row of black fringe an inch and a dering the rume, stitch bands of ng-half in depth makes a very modish ured dimity.

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A row of black fringe an inch and dering the rume, stitch bands of ng-half in design, which may be had in a great another row of deeper fringe is at number of varieties. isched to the bottom edge of the col- These spreads are easily laundered lar, resting on the throat, it is liked and may be kept fresh and clean through the hot, dusty summer;

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BYM.SOYER.VORLD'S GREATIST LIVING &

A PAPER BAG LUNCHEON.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. A paper bag cooked luncheon, with bridge to follow, or an afternoon col-lation prepared in the paper bags and served after the game, will provide a new note in social hospitality. With a large party it is not wise to undertake individual bag cooking. Better have bags for each tableful

imiting the tables to playing size. The two menus here given are atjustable either to luncheon, afternoor collations or late suppers. Clare punch, Sauterne cup, or tea-lemonade should be served with each, winding up with black coffee or chocolate lightly sweetened. Salted nuts, oliver nd radishes are also served, either together or separate, at the discretion of-the hostess.

Diamonds of Chicken on Toast Green Peas Slic Sliced Potatoes

Fruit Endise Salad Sherry Dressing PUDDINGS CAN BE BOILED IN
Asparagus with Cheese PAPER BAGS. Cheese Cakes Sliced Marble of Spice Cake

Nuts Raisins Crystallized Fruit boned, trimmed, and flattened but greased bag, which has been gently not mashed. They are very well but flattened at the bottom so as not to

The gown, which reaches almost to Try the threads with the match that kees, is a front closing blons. Try the threads with the match that kees, is a front closing blons. Try the threads with the match that kees, is a front closing blons. Try the threads with a sponful or so of sherry, with elbow length cut in one sleetes had older, there being none from cot. The being

juice, one tablespoonful sherry, half hours; when done remove from molds a teaspoonful of sugar, a pinch of or cans, wrap in oiled paper, and salt, red and black pepper to taste place in cake box till needed, then Black in cotton shows the starch Dark blue changes little in woolen vinegar. Mix the dry ingredients atterials or ginghams. well, idd the lemon juice, beat Prod is good in week. Smooth then put in the tobasco. Then mold of paper has name climping the cuson. He was seventy the pink is the best color, as it aid alternately the oil and sherry, folded corners very well, grease it age. Not long since he underwent an beating in each portion well before thickly, and put level over the bottom. EMBELLISH THE FIRST MEAL What tonows sounds some may turn out more troublesome

Saxory Mouthfuls Mushrooms Stewed in Cream Apple Brown Bread Sandwiches

a good puff paste, roll it very thin, ish chintz flower design in green and then cut neatly into small squares-

Sliced Cake in Variety

squares several sorts of filling-cooked chicken minced with olives and seasoned with meltel butter and lemon juice, or cream and sherry; ham shaved as thin as possible, then cut across and mixed with finely minced eucumber pickie; salmor freed of skin and bone, drained, highly seasoned with lemon juice, or tarragon, salt and pepper, or lean roast mutton, mince and mixed with cur-rant jelly, melted in a little claret or Anything tasty and easily handled will suffice. Use only a bit of filling, fold over the paste, pinch tight and bake, keeping the triangle as true as possible. Serve either hot

or cold. Sweet potato straws are better hot Cut potatoes in clices lengthwise, peel, then cut the slices into strawsthey should be less than a quarter inch each way. Dip in melted butter or bacon fat and cook inside a greas up, let cool partially, lay on clean pa-

buttered-bag with-half-a-gill-of-cream to the pound, a lump of butter rolled in flour and a very little cold water, say half a spoonful. Seal, put in hot oven for five minutes, slack heat, and cook fifteen minutes longer. Take up in a hot deep dish, add a wineglass f sherry stirring it in lightly, then dust with pepper and serve very hot. To make the sandwiches; mince fine or scrape highly flavored apples, mix with a little sweet French dressing, made with lemon juice instead of vinegar, and spread between thinly buttered brown bread.

It is not beyond paper bags to boil Nuts Raisins Crystallized Fruit things, especially puddings. They Diamonds of chicken are on the surmust be put in thin molds with tight face extravagant, but less so than fitting tops, the molds filled only twothey seem, for the rest of the chicken thirds-even a little less for some need not go to waste. The diamonds sorts. After the tops are on tight are the breast cut, in half lengthwise, the molds must be set in a lightly

leaves and garnish with celery tips cloves, one nutmeg grated. Put in dressing made from three tablespoon coffee cans, leaving room to rise, use fixe best oil, one tablespoonful lemon land for greasing, boll five to six nful of sugar, a plach of or cans, wrap in oiled paper, and and a few drops of tobasco or chill steam until hot through, then serve

rich custard made with two curs of Sweet Potato crumbled cake, half a cup of sugar,

eggs beaten very light and either a large wineglass of sherry or the juice of a lemon. Strew a few sultana or stroyed by fire last week, has been Fruit Nuts Bon Bons macroon crumbs on top, slip in an-For the savory mouthfuls first make other bag very well greased, seal, and

Puddings of Degree

Pudding a la Baronne: Take half wire sieve, add a tumblerful of any a pound of well-washed, dried and wine and water, the grated rind of a hand-crochetting. New designs for table cloths include Belgian double damask with borders for Eduare and damask with porders for square and picked cultinate. And the well begin at the central properties and widen to the edge; Irish an ounce of chopped citron and four powdered sugar and one ounce of but tice Gage's court in Elmwood town-linen with pin dots with scroll tablespoonfuls of golden syrup. Mix borders, clover leaves, shamrocks and all well together, then add an ounce of safe-raising flour and the well begten yolks of two eggs and costs. This was the third offense lilies, and hemstitched plain linens of self-raising flour and the well besten yolks of two eggs and costs. This was the third offense and the juice of a small lemon care—for Strank. with filet lace monograms in one cor-Show towels are of nure heavy Irish inen deeply embroidered in floral patthis a well-greased paper southe dish. tern along one end of damask with place carefully in a-bag and bake in deep borders in filet medallions and of oven for an hour and a half. Turn a little carmine or cochineal, out carefully and serve with a little top, place in a bag, put into ends and side borders. Guest towels of 15 by 24 inch dimensions match reringue is firmly set.

Rudding a la Mayerce: Rub half (Copyright, 1911, by Sturgis & Walton around it.

a pint of breadcrumbs through a fine

icked currents, haif a pound sultana small lemon, first standed and dried, with a spear and lack in Carp lake, sisins, half a pound of breadcrumbs, three heaped up tablespoonfuls of Locianau county pleaded guilty in Jusbeaten yolks of two eggs, mixed with and the juice of a small lemon care a pint of milk. Beat all well together fully strained. Beat the whites of the and finally add the whites of the eggs, eggs to a stiff froth with a pinch of whipped to a firm froth. Fill with salt and powdered sugar to taste, color to a pale green with a few drops of spinach coloring or pale pink with out carefully and serve with a little top, place in a bag, put into a very heated golden syrup poured over and moderate oven and bake till the

Not Strong on Ancestors

Man Gould Remember Was
Victim of Injustice.

crowd of traveling men were A crowd of traveling men boasting about their ancestors. One told how back in the dark ages his said the young man. "How did it hap-illustrious ancestor was king of Eng. "Well you see it was this way," be "Well you see it was this way," be "Well you see it was this way," be to the ark, and also showed how some members of his family had taken part in the crusades. Another attempted to prove that he was a thirty-second pusin of the present king of England. All the while the old traveling man

All the while the old traveling man sat still, drinking his ale and taking long puffs at his pipe.

"Tell us something about your ancestors," said the youngest man in the party, who had just declared that one party, who had just declared that one of his ancestors had commanded a end of the rope." wing of Washington's army at York while another fought with Scott

in Mexico, while his own father had "Ha commanded an army during the Civil bed?" wif.
"There isn't much to tell," said

At That, Only One the Old Traveling the old man grimly. "The only ances tor I can remember is my own grand tather. They put him in prison in Texas, and he didn't do anything el-

ther."
"That certdinly was an outrage,"

gan the old man. "My grandfather was walking along the road and he saw a piece of rope lying on the ground. He picked it up and kept on waiking along. Finally after he had welked about three miles, carrying the rope all the while, he turned around. and guess what he saw?" What?" asked the young fellow,

breathlessly.

"Have you heard the story of the

There you lie.

NEWS OF

"drys," he intended that the should be "dry." Disregardin formerly occupied by the saloon, an

company. The fire started in the morn records which had been kept in

Grand Rapids.—Unable to Ignore the dictates of his conscience scene of this crime, he was arreste

they were not inclined to be neighbors five with more gentleness."

If, little was known of them.

Menominee.-Paul Perrizo, Sr., a at his home in Daggett. About steam until hot through, then serve of of which he and Mrs. Perrizo with sauce."

Stepped in the dark when returning from a social entertainment in Steph add alternately the oil and sherry, folded corners very well, blessed to age. Not long since he universel an beating in each portion well before thickly, and put level over the bottom operation from the effects of which add another.

What follows sounds simple, yet drained of all syrup. Pour upon them with the accident which proved fatal,

> Flint.-The old safe that was ministration building of the Michigan dug out of the ruins. In spite of the intense heat to which the safe was bate at slow heat about an hour. subjected its contents were found to (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated be in fairly good shape when a low smith succeeded in ope of the iron chest.

carpenter. Papers found on the body tended to confirm the identification. Arnold's neck was broken. He was walking upon the track when struck.

Detroit.-An advertising campaign to urge the people of Detroit to swat the fly is planned by the board of health, provided the council will allow it an appropriation to pay for billboard and newspaper-advertising. The board asked for the money and the communication was referred to the ways and means committee. Mayor Thompson forwarded to the council the appointment of James J. Brady as water commissioner to succeed James Pound, and under the rules it was laid over.

Benton Harbor. - Prosecutor Andrews ordered the arrest of George laid before the prosecutor involving Noble's alleged conduct with young daughters of prominent Buchanan families caused the issuance of the the Republican county committee, He operates a general store in his home the county.

**MICHIGAN** 

Sparta.—Some time Sparta.—Some time ago Maniy W. Burtch, president of Sparta village; issued a statement warning persons who were considering the organizing of a social drinking club that such a club would be in violation of a local ordinance, and as he had been elected on a ticket supported by the should be "dry." Disregarding this warning, a club known as the Law and Order Progressive club was organ-ized and took quarters in the building as a result citizens have asked the prosecuting attorney to investigate the manner in which the club is being

up, let cool partially, lay on clean paper to absorb any gresse, then sprinkle lightly with fine salt, and set of nearly \$150,000 was caused and again in a hot but fireless oven. Peel the mushrooms and cut away the stalks, but do not wash unless which is believed to have started in the stalks. Put them in a thickly the Turnace room wherein are located several oil vata for tempering pur-poses, totally destroyed the large plant of the Wilson Saw and Manufacturing ing before any of the employes had commenced their day's work. It was discovered by the day watchman who had just come on duty. Only the engine house and wood-working rooms were saved from the flames, with the exception of the company's valuable large steel vault.

> Martin C. VanBuren of Chicago con fessed to a charge of forgery superior court. He admitted having on a local bank, upon a tailor here and then fleeing home. Driven back to the by a defective while on his-way to give himself up. "I have worried my life nearly out," he told Judge Stuart, "and I want to start life over again.

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weight flannel. Just above the normal waist line draw in the fulness. Samples put in sunlight show the heaping spoonful upon crisp letting to the fulnes. Samples put in sunlight show the heaping spoonful upon crisp letting to the fulnes. The first shows the heaping spoonful upon crisp letting to the fulness of the full the fulness of the fulness of the full the ful

Traverse City.-Mike Strank, William Noulgin and John Hering, ar-rested on complaint of Deputy Came-Warden G. Allen Smith for fishing of unpaid bills and look then

Jackson. — A middle aged man struck and killed by an Air line train at the Francis street crossing was identified by O. S. Steele, a local resident, as J. W. Arnold, a Hillsdale

W. Noble. prominent merchant of outh of here. Evidence warrant. Noble was formerly post-master of Buchapan and chairman of town and is well known throughout

the state of the s



HEART NEEDS ESPECIAL CARE

BRINGING IT BACK



Swellington-Do you ever have any doubts about your love for her?
Wellington-Without a doubt; bu over.

Joke on the Doctor.

The physicians in Mankato had agreed that during 'their Chautauqua assembly they would employ a call boy, and each was to pay his share of the expense. This boy was to call any doctor who was wanted, without disturbing the speaker, as it was embarrassing to him and looked as if they were doing it to advertise with out expense. So it all went well until liland spoke. As he was talking away a certain doctor had a call from the platform, and he walked out rather ostentatiously. Some of the people the knew of the arrangement laughe or snickered, and the speaker got it He said: "Don't laugh folks. That the way my brother got his start." And everybody roared.

Patience is but lying to and riding out the gale.—Beecher.

His Weakness. Howell-I-see that Rowell has gor into bankruptey again. Powell-Yes, failing is his failing.

Hibernian. Knicker-What is a stepless car? Bocker-A step in the right direct

Water in bluing is adulteration. Glass and water makes liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, makes clothes whiter than show.

Strike Breakers of Old .--Elijah was being fed by the rayens.
"I don't care if the walters do
strike," he boasted.

Discriminating persons should know that Gardeld Tea is a uniquely efficient ramedy for liver troubles and costiveness. A long oration goes lame on the

stretch.

Strain on the Vital Organ Must Be Frankfort, Ky, to preserve the "little Avoided When Middle Life Has" toric interest. The building now standing is 98-years old, and Daniel Boone, on the occasion of visits to Frankfort after it was erected, visited the building will be 100 years old, if left standing, and is the oldest state building in existence.

Our new booklet, telling of Coca-Cola

The vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking.

CUTICURA OINTMENT HEALED BAD SORE ON LIMB

"Some time ago I was coming up but-little damage, but a heavy man, some steps when the board crushed-like the general, places on the heart under me like an egg shell, and my right limb went through to the knee,

immediately and began healing right away. It was a bad-looking sore beaway. It was a bad looking sure up-fore Cuticura Ointment healed it; and I suffered so I couldn't sleep from two days after I fell until I began using Cuticura Ointment.

"Cuticura Soap is the best soap I ever saw. I have used all kinds of soap for washing my face, and always ould leave my food smarting had to keep a lotion to stop the smart, no matter how expensive a soap I used. I find at last in Cuticura Soap a soap that will clean my face and leave no smarting, and I do not have to use any lotion or anything else to

ease it. I believe Cuticura Soan is the best soap made: (Signed) Mrs. M. E. Fairchild, 805 Lafayette St., Wichita, Kan., May 8, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to

What is really best for us lies always within our reach, though often overlooked .- Longfellow

Make the Liver Do its Duty Nine times in ten when the li CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly co pel a lazy liver to do its duty.

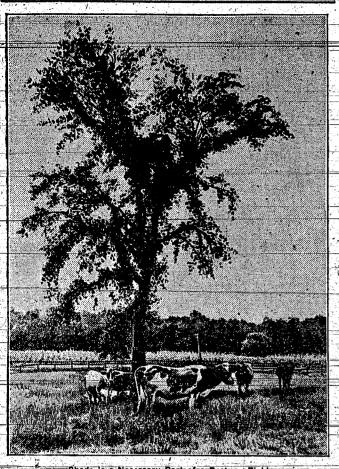
SMALL PILL SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature



Can Earn a Salars Every Month THE DELINEATOR, EVERY







ant as nomes if there were more trees the cost of planting a wind of the summer and protect in need not be excessive. Three year we do not know at what moment winter. The older settled sections of old once transplanted stock with good some social or political proposition.

break possesses great ornamental and one year before setting out the trees.

break possesses great ornamental and one year before setting out the trees.

breaktal value and is one of the east. This treatment makes regular cultivates and best methods of adding to the number of farm trees. The val. large to work. Grass should not be ter when it protects the stock and prevents drifts by causing the snow to in least this purpose are Norway Spruce and thi and cover. In summer the soil in the lighter soils and sandy loams.

- protected area retains moisture bet. The White Pine wind-break (shown for any or and the humidity of the sit is in the illustration) on the Agricultural explains much of the abuse of the sec. be glad to get it, suggested the sweet the lea of the wind-break is protected until in length with an average height this-rule-holds-true-for-the-wind-break-

PROFITS IN CORN

**GROWING** 

growing associations have been in op-

tained indicate that the boys are go

ing at their work in a very practical manner, and that they are demonstrat-

ing that largely increased yields may

be obtained, that profits may be in

Frederick Graff.

creased and that the quality of the

leading business men of loria are sup-porting the work and adding onthu-

various counties in the

homesteads there are surrounded by give best results because they withof trees is painfully evident in the older trees. Such stock should cost newer districts, especially in the re- from eight to twelve dollars per thou Rions covered by the great fires of sand.

1871 and 1881. The ground where the wind-break is
A well grown, well placed wind: to stand should be plowed and cropped.

the lea of the wind-break is protected name in length with an average height one rad in width, for each foot of cor-from 25 to 30 feet. Three-year-old their business, become lawiess, and stock was used in the planting, which break thirty feet high should pro was done during the seasons of 1899 tect a strip of land lying next to it, and 1900. Seven years after planting thirty rods wide. As a matter of fact the lower inner branches, which were the many who is quiet is as a rule the -mostly-dead,-were-trimmed-off-as-a seen on a windy day of either summer branches extend to the ground and or winter. Not least in the list of since they have sufficient light remain benefits is the fact that an evergreen alive and green.

dirt which fills up the air spaces left

hills 3 ft. and 10 inches apart and low

ground about 9 inches deep, and from now on until the 10th I fitted the

May 16th, corn was up,

May 19th, heed corn. May 22ng, cuitivated; May 27th, cuitivated; June 10th, cultivated; June June 26th, cultivated; July 4th, corn was tassled so laid it aside. September 10th, cut up corn and failed to find a stalk but what had on one or more

Now I will give you the expense in procuring the same:

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From this you can see my 140 hughels cost me 15c a bushel to produce; and if I were to sell at market price of 40c a bushel, I would have a net profit of \$35.00 for corn besides hav-ing the corn stalks left.

### DISEASES OF BEES

We have but recently awakened to the fact that a new disease of bees, one called European foul brood, has gained a foothold in our state. This new disease in addition to the better known American foul brood is threat ening the bee industry with serious losses. Furthermore the two diseases while quite different are becoming con-

in Ionia County the boys are doing unusually good work. Mr. Frederick Caff is the "chief engineer." The general No. 58, from the Michigan apportment station with the country of the count gan experiment station, which deals with the detection and treatment of bee diseases. This bulletin is taken siasm in a very generous way. The boys are working for large yields and for economy in production. The folalmost wholly from one written by Dr. E. F. Phillips of Washington, D. C., by lowing report of a fourteen-year-old boy, who, by the way, is president of the Boys' Association, tells its own the impossible for the boy way. ing impossible for the bureau to sup-ply us, with sufficient copies for send-

How the Corn Was Grown, Ing out by the station, it was decided May 1st disced the ground, as ground disced before it is plowed permits the moisture to come close to ean be had by directing a postal card the surface for the use of the plant to the Michigan Experiment Station, toots and also leaves a muich of line East Lansing.

### **Underestimated** r orce

By Rev. J. H. Ralston,

TEXT-Study to be quiet .- I Thessalo-



largely into the composition of human kind, and are often permitted to control beyond their right. By many things men are casily excited and in no sphere is this

easily, a fact that explains an attach.

walk which pleases God, their per. money to the box office. The day that sonal sanctification with respect to sees the waning of his sensationalism ent of the brethren, and brotherly Edward Lyell Fox in Outing. love, all of which they were neglecting.—Paul calls them to study to be quiet and to attend to business. The same principles apply in our day to religious fanaticism, sometimes in connection with the second coming of the Lord to whom the appeal has come The principle appeals as well to the

homesteads there are surrounded by give best results because they with are disrupted, new parties are formed, the mables, bickories, elms and ever; stand the shock of lifting, change of and the body politic becomes almost great planted years ago. The lack soil and handling much better than a mob. In these days, therefore, not trees is pallifully evident in the older trees. Such stock should got a only the religious person, but the citiquiet. This is the more important as moved, "the lamb has to be renewed the world is growing less so rapidly occasionally."

Agitation, or unrest, interferes with alienate many sincere believers in this powerful man. The quiet Grant seems to be the only Union general to make Appomattox possible, and in great business interests ofttimes the man who sits and listens to the heated dis-

end quietly speaks a Tew words, carbetween the furrowed siles and the ries the day. As yet the strength of ground beneath May 2nd plowed the man is often found in standing still. The painter depicts on the face of restless people the unmistakable fact of an inward unhappiness, and on the

We cannot conceive of Jesus Christ becoming agitated. The most that can be said is that he was sometimes indevil he quietly quoted Scripture and Mrs. Wumps, "that men become presented logical arguments; on the sea with the storm threatening to send the boat to the bottom he excars. The last of September I husked hibited the power of quiet majesty; been to those early missionaries when the corn and found I had grown 140 with the mob rushing on him in the they were enten by the cannigarden he quietly says that he is the one they are seeking; on the cross Weekly.
he prays for his cruciflers and talks to John about his motherwand at the very end what quietness is in the words. "Father, into thy hands I commend-my-spirit!"

The Will Must Act.

A man's intellect sometimes carhim far ages on its tossing billows, and he puts his hand to the rudder, which this text suggests, is study. A man's heart or emotions may carry him far, and he again resorts to study. But now his will must act. The Thessalonian Christians were excited as to the coming of the Lord, but they ought to be quiet and as far as any faculty that they possessed was concerned, they were compelled to call upon it to act, and that faculty was the will. To be quiet requires ef-fort just as in the time of screet berenvement when we are disconsolate and some friend says: "You must-con trol yourself; you must make an offort." Solomon tells us that the man who rules his spirit is better than he who takes a city. Storms will over-take-us, but at all-hazards we must try to be quiet and await the issue. If men will not meet this injunction as it comes from religious teachers, they may have to meet it as it comes from some awful disaster as that which recently overtook the great ocean steamer, the Titanic. The same was true at St. Pierre, at Messina, and in the earthquake on the Pacific coast a few years ago. At such times men stop and say: "Maybe there is a God, any-way. We are going to study these things." How fortunate is the man who has learned to trust God, and when something meets him suddenly with upsetting quickness and form, be can culmly say: "Give me quickness. teach me thy will. I believe all will

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ment to them that is often without individual excellence achieves a repurational or scriptural support.

The Thessalonian Christians were tracting fans to the park to see him

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He is a star only so long as his perceedingly important things. In his formuness stand out, lie is paid the characteristically loving way paut sharply calls their attention to the stards and walk which pleases God, their permence to the box office. The day that see the wanter of the stards and see the stards and see the start of the stards and see the start of the start

that is to say, in one and the se half-famished wolf.

"About twelve months," replied the showman.
"Why," exclaimed a lady, "I am

sure that little lamb is not as old as

that."
"Oh," said the showman, quite un

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ain't got my doubts about it "-Na

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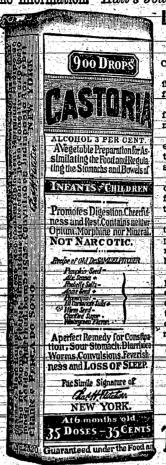
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"Mrs. Blank is very shabby this

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derful efficiency and value of this

For a spray or paint to be applied to roosting boards, nest-boxes or walls-When your child has whooping ing preparation is used: 3 parts of together at the end cough be careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration easy by given the cough loose and expectoration easy by given cough loose and loose and loose and loose important that orlide be used instead of the purified product. Be sure and insist to the druggist on ways. When only one specilis to getting crude carbolic acid. It is a put in the box it goes in lengthwise.

dark brown, dirty looking liquid, and its value depends on the fact that it

Home-Made Brooches.

Guineas in Winter.

warm countries and has a natural fear of snow, so in the north when guin-eas are caught out in a snowstorm there is a good chance for trouble if we undertake to force them to walk through snow to the poultry house. The guineas will take to flight rath er than wade in snow and rather than of passementeric ornaments or of light on the ground when covered beads or jewels. The brooches have with snow they will light in trees, or strong safety pins sewed on at the

f there are no trees they will light back, on the tops of buildings. It saves trouble to house the guinas as soon as it is apparent that hem housed until the storm is past.

Dressing a Duckling.

The manager of one of the largest duck farms claims that an expert can scald and dress a duckling in ten min-

IVY LEAF TEAPOT HOLDER Made from Remnants and Good Bale at Bazaars or for Use at Home.

Either for sale in bazaars or for use at home, teapot handle holders are among those things which can be very easily made in spare moments from almost any odd remnants of material, and we give a sketch of an article of this description of a novel design, rep-resenting an ivy-leaf.

It is quite simple in shape, and can without difficulty, be cut out from our illustration, For the back and front



two pieces of dark green velvet are used, and the veins of the leaves are worked in a paler green embroidery silk. Between these two pieces of velvet, and sewn in with a buttonhole stitching of the same silk, are two thick pieces of cloth, which for this purpose may be of any color, as they will not be visible, and merely serve stalk to the leaf a loop of green-rib bon is attached, by which the holder may be bung upon a nall in the wall.

the Young Girls Like Those of Gauze.

nor small, but just the happy mean. sometimes in chiffon hand-painted tiny border of Bruges lace.

is a beautiful fan composed of dellcate white ostrich feather "frouds," with mother of pearl "sticks" and long white chenile tas

On its way to the opera or theater a resting place is needed for the fau and a charming receptacle is made in tiful colors, and is lined with silk,

roso design, would, for instance, have a rule mauve silk lining, veiled with Round the edges of the "flap" is ap-

### BOXES OF BRONZE LEATHER

tassel each side of the "flap."

Needles That All Little Girls

Extremely attractive in that partie way that girls very much like are the tiny little bronze leather

put in-one's bag when one is visiting black silk and white thread, while oth-

braid. The boxes are long and narrow and the lids are hinged to them by the ribbon binding, which is sewed

Some of the boxes are the same width through the length, and others are tapered at one end. The boxes which are meant for more than one spool are usually the same width throughout. The width is just enough to admit a spool being put in side

dition to the pure phenol (carbolic lapel that needs a pin to hold it in place has brought about the use of many ornamental brooches. One of the newest of these is made of gold ter. And any girl can make such at brooch. Disks of dull gold braid sewed together and centered with jewels or beads in desirable colorings make up easily. All sorts of shapes are added of tarnished gold buttons,

When using olicioth on the kitchen table put it on in this way: Get wooden strips to fit the edge of the table and some brass screws. Put the oilcloth on and draw it tight, then scrow the strips to the table. Trim the of-cloth close all around. This keeps the corners from wearing. Everyone knows how ugly the corners get, while

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-Wendell Phillips. DINNER IN A PAPER BAG.

eason well and rub thickly with salt, slip into a bag which is large enough for the roast; grease the bag with suct, as butter burns more quickly. A three-pound roast will take about forty-five minutes to roast. Slide the roast out on a heated platter, break the bag gently to allow the gravy to escape. Reheat the gravy and brown with flour. The one drawback in paper bag cookery is that the gravy is never the rich brown of ordinary roasts. The flour to be added may be browned to overcome this defect or "kitchen bouquet" may be added for coloring.

A fowl roasted in a bag with a bunch of celery or an onion for stuf-fing is not a dish to be lightly es-

Grease a bag and partly fill with small, even-sized onions, add a little water and cook until tender, the time depending upon the size of the onions. Remove the bag, puncture the bottom to let the liquor escape, season with butter and cream or with a white sauce, as one likes.

and quickly cooked. Reel the pota-tees and slice on a vegetable cutter into straws, parboll for five minutes, drain, add butter, pepper and sait and put into a greased bag and bake round the roast as a garnish. potatoes are nice prepared in this way and sugar and butter added to them when put into the bag.

Pies and baked puddings are much improved in texture if baked in bags.

Cake to be used for puddings, that can be used for puddings, that it is a little stale, may be freshened service on him of a copy of said bill, indeed by putting for a few minutes.

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nice cooked in the individual size and twenty days after the date hereof, the served piping het in the bag to each said complainant cause a notice of guest. When our hotels and restauthis order to be published in the Crawrants take up paper bag cookery in earnest we will not be served with

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Makes The Nation Gasp. The awful injuries on a Fourth of

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Probate Notice.

The Probate Court for the County of Grawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 3d day of June, A. D., 1912. Present: Hon. Wellington-Battersondge of Probate.

Charles Lindberg having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, pur-porting to be the last will and testa

It is ordered, that the 1st day of July, A: D., 1912, at ten o clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing It is further ordered, that public

notice thereof begiven by publication of a copy of this order, for three sucessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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### Probate Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Wil-liam J. Callahan, deceased.

Maggie Callahan. Widow of said de-ceased having filed in said court, her petition, praying that the administra-tion of said estate be grainted to James A. Kalahar or to some other suitable

person.
It is ordered, that the 29th day of

June, A. D., 1912, at 10 o'clock in the forendon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing

and is nersoly appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche.

a newspaper printed and circulated is said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON

ura Levi. Complainant,

Defendant.

Ozias Levi

Judge of Probate.

State of Michigan.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford, in Chancery, on the 28th day of May, A. D., 1912.

It satisfactorily appearing to this court by affidavit on file, that that last known place of residence of the defendant, Oxias Levi, was in this state,

but that his present place of residence

from the date of this order, and in

case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complantants bill of

fault thereof, said bill-be-taken as confessed by said non-resident de-

week; for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-res

dent, at least fifteen days before the above time prescribed for his appears

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Judge of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

GOING NORTH. Leave Grayling, At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1912. Present: Hom. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate. of No. 91 ... 6:05 am

No. 207. . 4:15 am No. 158. . 2.40 pm Johannesburg

Lv ..... 6.05 a.m.

No. 156. . 6:00 am

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Probate Notice-

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jo

Wright Havens, administrator of

It is ordered, that the second day of July A. D., 1912, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all, persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is, further, ordered that public

It is further ordered that publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche,

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